

NAZI BOYCOTT OF JEWS COMPLETE

Building Permits In Santa Ana For Month \$165,000

EARTHQUAKE RESPONSIBLE FOR BOOST

Month Largest Since September, 1930; Exceeds All Last Half of 1932

ONE LARGE PERMIT

Total of 280 Permits Are Issued in Last 30 Days According to Records

BUILDING permits in the city of Santa Ana for the month of March, due to the repair work done after the March 10 earthquake, totaled almost twice as much as all building permits during the final six months of last year.

The total number of permits for the month issued were 280 for \$165,000, making a total for the year of \$1,963,381, there having been only \$31,287 in permits taken out in January and February of this year.

The March permits total the largest amount since September, 1930, when the total for that month was \$367,766. Of this amount, however, \$283,000 was for the erection of the Francis Willard Junior High school, on Ross street.

The earthquake was not responsible for all the permits this month, however, \$75,000 of it was for the erection of the new Montgomery Ward and Company building at Fourth and Main streets, work on which was started this week.

Records of the building inspector show that there were 280 permits issued in March for alterations or repairs on buildings damaged by the earthquake, totaling \$88,593, \$75,000 for a new building and the remainder, \$283,000, being for re-roofing.

The building permits show for the first time that the actual damage done by the earthquake in Santa Ana was far less than first reported, this being taken as a criterion because of the fact that most of the buildings have already shown signs of being remade.

AIMEE M'PHERSON NOW IN HOLY LAND

NAPLES, April 1.—(UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson arrived today on her way to the holy land, in perfect health.

The Los Angeles evangelist drove to her hotel and was registered under another name, explaining that she wished to conceal her identity to avoid publicity. She will sail Saturday for the Holy Land.

Aimee Semple McPherson was said by associates in Los Angeles yesterday to be seriously ill abroad.

BARONESS GIVEN GUARDIAN
SALINAS, April 1.—(UP)—Baroness Ethel Maud Muller, divorced wife of a Dutch nobleman, today was under guardianship of her mother who last week accused her of being deluded by a crystal-gazing Negro chauffeur.

Mrs. Laura Rogers of Pacific Grove was appointed guardian of the Baroness after the former had instituted proceedings to have her daughter declared incompetent.

The Negro, William Turner, 40, was in court when the guardianship was ordered and left with the Baroness who had admitted giving him an expensive automobile. She said she would not part with his services.

THREE GUESSES

IN WHAT SEA BATTLE DID THE U.S. FLEET COMPLETELY DESTROY THE ENEMY FLEET WITHOUT LOSING A MAN?

WHO WERE THE "BOXERS"?

WHICH STATE IN THE U.S. HAS THE GREATEST AREA OF NATIONAL FORESTS?

Answers on first page or second section.

HOLY WEEK IS OPENED TODAY BY POPE PIUS

Sealed Holy Door to Basilica Broken Down With Golden Hammer

VATICAN CITY, April 1.—(UP)—With all the medieval splendor traditional to the church, Pope Pius XI today inaugurated the "extraordinary holy year of 1933" in the most colorful pageant since his coronation 11 years ago.

For the first time in history the holy year, its beginning symbolized by breaking through the sealed holy door to St. Peter's basilica, commemorates the death of Christ rather than his birth, which has hitherto been marked, four times each century, by special year long observances.

Today's ritual, carried out with a display of richness only exceeded when a pontiff is raised to the throne, began with a magnificent procession to the holy door, which had been blocked by solid masonry since the holy year of 1925.

Every cardinal in Rome, a hundred bishops and scores of archbishops and patriarchs, with violet robes relieved by rich laces, and jeweled mitres on their heads, surrounded the pope during the solemn and impressive pageant.

Lining the route of the brief procession, and acting as a spectacular bodyguard, were the papal guards in full dress uniform.

The climax of the ceremony came when the pope arrived before the sealed holy door, at the right entrance to the basilica, and was tendered a golden hammer by a servant. He knocked once on the masonry, crying aloud, "Aperite Mihi Portas Justitiae" (open the door of justice to me).

After a moment of silence, the pope struck the door with the golden mallet twice, reciting in Latin, "I will enter into thy house, O Lord!"

Again there was an impressive silence, and for the third time the pontiff knocked, this time with the ritualistic phrase, "Open the doors to me because God is with us, He who made virtue in Israel."

At this signal, the masonry of the long closed door fell, and prelates sprinkled the threshold with holy water, while specially appointed workers cleared away the portal and took away the debris.

The pope, descending from his portable throne, took a cross in his right hand and a candle in his left, and passed through the door, declaring it open for the year.

The holy door will be open for any pilgrim to pass through until April 1, 1934, when its masonry will be replaced, to remain intact until 1950.

ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF OFFICIAL

BERWYN, Ill., April 1.—(UP)—An attempt on the life of Mayor Frank Novotny of Berwyn was disclosed by police today.

A bomb, timed to explode as the mayor drove his automobile into his garage, demolished the structure. Neither Novotny, his wife nor his brother, Albert Novotny, who were in the home, were injured.

Novotny, who had returned from a city council meeting, blamed the attack on political opposition. He is seeking re-election at balloting next Tuesday. Albert Novotny is city controller.

NOTED FLYER DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1.—(UP)—Mrs. Jessie W. Chapman, noted woman flyer of Los Angeles and Chicago, was killed today in a collision between a truck and her automobile on the Coast highway near Liberty, 35 miles west of here.

A companion, Mrs. Gladys Ward, 37, wife of a Detroit physician, was injured. Mrs. Ward's condition was not serious hospital physicians here said.

EINSTEIN BANK ACCOUNT IS SEGREGATED

BERLIN, April 1.—(UP)—Political police today segregated the Berlin bank account of Prof. Albert Einstein, confiscating 25,000 marks in cash and stocks valued at 5000 marks.

Police declared they were apparently justified in their suspicions that the money was intended to finance preparation of acts of high treason.

Simultaneously the Prussian Academy of Science issued a statement commenting scathingly on Professor Einstein's resignation. The world-famous scientist was accused of participating in "atrocious propaganda" abroad.

DEATH TOLL IN SOUTH STORMS IS NEAR SIXTY

Flood Menace Added Today to other Hazards as Mississippi Rises

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 1.—(UP)—Drenching rain over the wind-whipped south added today to the discomforts of refugees and the danger to the injured in four states which reported a storm death toll of at least 59 in 36 hours.

Since Thursday night tornadoes have lashed Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and high winds have done damage in other southern states.

Floods were added today to the other hazards as the Mississippi river approached the danger state at Memphis. The combined effects of Ohio river floods and a 2.6 inch rain in western Tennessee sent the river to a state of 33 feet last night and the Memphis weather bureau forecast a three foot rise to a foot above flood stages today.

The wave of tornadoes started Thursday when a twister, after doing slight damage in southern Missouri, caused a death in Arkansas. A few hours later another tornado

ROOSEVELT TAKES UP SHOALS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today began expediting his program calling for the development of the Tennessee river basin and the expansion of hydro electric facilities at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

He conferred at length at the White House with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Interior Ickes, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and Representatives Hill, Alabama, and McSwain, South Carolina.

They discussed with him details of the legislation which he hopes will be ready in a few days, and which will comprise a part of his emergency program for unemployment relief and economy recovery.

JURY FINDS YOUTH GUILTY OF MURDER

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 1.—(UP)—Earl Dodson, 17-year-old high school boy, charged with murder in the slaying of a flying instructor, was found guilty of complicity by a district court jury today and sentenced to eight years imprisonment. He was convicted on the fourth count of the indictment which alleged he furnished arms and aided in the murder plot.

Mrs. Gertrude Dodson, widowed mother of the prisoner, was removed from the courtroom in a state of near collapse after the verdict was read.

Dodson received the verdict calmly.

STATE SOLONS SPEED UP NEW LEGISLATION

Busiest Week of Session Closes as Law Makers Halt for Weekend

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 1.—(UP)—Deep and wide inroads into a mountain of legislation had been achieved today by a legislature which actually accomplished more during the past week than in any other like period of the 50th session.

Legislators closed their desks yesterday and hurried homeward for the week-end.

In both houses—particularly the senate—vital legislation was marched through to passage or defeat with a speed in startling contrast with the slower temp of earlier weeks.

Analysis reveals the same main-springs dominate—economy, liberalism, utility control, state regulation and a persistent refusal to pass administration bills.

Education played a prominent part. The senate passed bills abolishing teachers' tenure; eliminating division of educational research and statistics and cutting maximum school district taxes one-third. Senate committees approved measures providing state inspection of school construction—an earthquake measure—and turning the teachers' tenure problem over to school districts.

Upper house committees also approved a bill empowering county supervisors to review school budgets but killed a Ralph bill permitting a "loan" of \$12,000,000 from the perpetual school fund to the general fund. A bill—already passed by the senate—consolidating elementary school districts with high school districts, was passed by an assembly committee.

The prohibition and beer tangle appeared near solution. A senate

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF LOANS MADE

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(UP)—Federal government loans of small denominations to rebuild earthquake-damaged areas of Southern California commanded the attention of Rehabilitation corporation and national Red Cross officials today.

Applications for relief loans to repair damages amounting to \$500 or less were to be granted by the Red Cross through its branches in the quake area.

Larger loans are expected to be made shortly by the Reconstruction Finance corporation from a \$5,000,000 earthquake relief fund approved by the United States senate.

Officials announced that appraisers and engineers would be appointed next week to enable prompt consideration and approval of loans.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS ORDER TO CUT VETERAN COMPENSATION

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today signed the executive order ordering drastic reductions in veterans' compensations and pensions designed to save at least \$450,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt issued the following statement in connection with promulgation of the order:

"In connection with the publication today of the regulations having to do with veterans benefits, I do not want any veteran to feel that he and his comrades are being singled out to make sacrifices.

"On the contrary, I want them to know that the regulations issued are but an integral part of our economy program embracing every department and agency of the government to which every employee is making his or her contribution.

"I ask them to appreciate that not only does their welfare but also the welfare of every American citizen depend upon the maintenance of the credit of their government and that they also bear in mind that every citizen in every

This Program Of Benefit To Physicians

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(UP)—After listening to a tooth-paste radio program, Anita Rakovsky brushed her teeth so hard she dislocated her jaw. Police surgeons worked over her for a half hour before she could close it again.

COAST LAWYER BECOMES HEAD OF DRY FORCES

Major Dalrymple Appointed to Succeed Woodcock By Cummings

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—Major A. V. Dalrymple, husky and smiling California lawyer, today took command of federal prohibition enforcement.

He was appointed last night by Attorney General Cummings to replace Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director for the past three years.

The Baltimore Sun today said Woodcock, although a Republican, has been tendered an appointment as an assistant attorney general in the Roosevelt "little cabinet" and has accepted.

Dalrymple, experienced in prohibition and narcotic enforcement work, gave no immediate indication as to whether federal enforcement policies would be changed.

At the beginning of the Roosevelt administration Woodcock announced federal agents henceforth would concentrate on large scale manufacturers and distributors of illicit alcohol and whiskey, and would pay little attention to speakeasies and minor bootleggers. Woodcock reiterated this policy in an order just before his resignation was announced yesterday.

SANTE FE FERRY TO BE ABANDONED SOON

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railway and the Western Pacific railroad to abandon operation of their railroad and ferry facilities between Oakland and San Francisco, Calif.

The commission ordered the road to use the facilities of the Southern Pacific company across the bay.

Under the order, a two-mile line of road extending from Richmond to a pier at Ferry Point, on the eastern shore of the bay, and facilities for crossing the bay would be abandoned.

The railroads would operate under trackage rights over the Southern Pacific.

The text of the order was made public after a lengthy White House discussion with Director of the Budget Douglas, and Administrator Hines of the Veterans bureau. It represents the second step in the president's program for reduction of government expenditures in the attempt to balance the budget. The first was to effect a 15 per cent pay cut for government employees.

A summary of the order showed: 1—Estimated annual savings to government in excess of \$400,000,000.

Attorney To File Papers For Appeal

Will Appear Before Superior Court to Ask Sentence Be Set Aside

STATE PRISON, FLORENCE, Ariz., April 1.—(UP)—Winnie Ruth Judd today sought a two-weeks reprieve from her death sentence, now set for April 21, as her attorneys could perfect an appeal to the courts.

Her attorney, O. V. Willson, petitioned the Arizona board of pardons and paroles to stay her scheduled hanging so he could attempt other legal moves in the battle for her life.

Willson said he had filed the request with Herman Hendrix, state superintendent of public instruction, who is a member of the board, but Lin B. Orme, chairman, claimed no such request had been brought to his attention.

Mrs. Judd's attorney added he would appear before Superior Judge Howard Speakman next Tuesday to ask that Mrs. Judd's death penalty be set aside. She is under sentence for the slaying of Agnes Ann Lerol.

The action, Willson said, will be based on alleged irregularities in the jury chamber during deliberation on her guilt.

Willson charged certain jurors bargained to give her the death penalty in an effort to make her confess the name of her purported accomplice in the crime.

Prejudice on the part of certain jurors also will be charged, Willson said.

The board last Thursday refused to grant Mrs. Judd's plea for commutation of her sentence, but postponed her execution one week so that she would not go to the gallows on good Friday.

Still hopeful that Mrs. Judd would be granted a sanity hearing by Warden A. G. Walker of the state prison, her attorneys continued their efforts in that direction today.

Warden Walker said he had made no definite decision regarding her intentions.

The sanity test is one of the few remaining hopes held by Mrs. Judd's attorneys to save her from death. Under Arizona law, insane persons cannot be executed.

Meanwhile prison guards redoubled their vigilance over the condemned woman to prevent her from taking her own life, as she had threatened following discovery of a purported escape plot.

JAPANESE GUARDS SEEKING PIRATES

SUICHO, Manchuria, April 1.—(UP)—Manchoukuo coast guardsmen put out in pursuit today of a Chinese junk found loitering two miles off the coast, on the suspicion it harbored four British naval officers kidnapped by Chinese pirates.

The suspected vessel was sighted while 30 foreign ships, including eight flying the Union Jack of Great Britain, scouted the waters in the vicinity of Yingkow in search of the kidnappers of Johnson, W. E. Hargrave, A. D. Blue and E. Pearce.

Seven Chinese buccanniers were killed, several wounded and one captured yesterday when the crews of two suspected junks offered resistance to a search.

VICTIMS OF PLANE CRASH IMPROVING

NEODESHA, Kan., April 1.—(UP)—Physicians today reported improvement in all but two of the eight injured in an airplane crash which yesterday caused the death of six persons.

Ian Wooley, 25, captain of the Winnipeg Toller, Canadian champion basketball team, and Andy Brown, 24, a player, still were in a critical condition.

The plane was bearing the team and its party from Tulsa to Winnipeg when it met disaster.

Definite improvement was seen by physicians in the condition of George Wilson, team manager, and Bruce Dodds, although both suffer serious injuries.

DIPLOMAT

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who is almost sure of appointment as minister to Denmark, according to rumors in Washington.



PENITENTIARY IS OBJECT OF AERIAL ATTACK

Two Ex-convicts Lay Down Rifle Fire Barrage on Federal Prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 1.—(UP)—Federal authorities hoped to establish at a preliminary hearing today whether a two-man aerial attack on the Leavenworth penitentiary was a mad prank or an abortive plot to effect release of 2000 prisoners.

Two air minded ex-convicts were indicted for arraignment on charges of firing from an airplane on federal prison guards and inmates with intent to kill, and with attempting to bring about wholesale delivery of inmates.

The men who swooped low over the prison three times, laying down a barrage of fire each time, were Lynn S. Barlow, 35, and his brother, A. N. Barlow, 40. Records showed they served terms here from Denver of a year and a day on liquor charges under names of Jack Barlow and James C. Norris.

After their unique air raid, they brought their plane to earth at the Fort Leavenworth airport and submitted quietly to arrest. J. K. Coddling, U. S. commissioner, ordered them held in the Wyandotte (Kansas City, Kan.) jail in default of \$5000 bond.

Each time as the plane dipped below the level of the 40 foot walls, spattering the administration building with bullets, guards returned the fire. The plane was untouched, however.

Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, Fort Leavenworth commander, noted the commotion and ordered the militia to hold any plane landing there. When the plane touched earth, soldiers surrounded it and met no resistance from the occupants.

They had no gun when arrested. Authorities were of the opinion they threw their weapon from the plane before landing.

Warden Fred G. Zerbet said the barrage occasioned no unusual disturbance among the convicts, and the prison was quiet.

At Denver it was reported Lynn and A. N. Barlow left Thursday on a trip to Leavenworth, said to be for the purpose of meeting another brother, Theodore, scheduled to be released from the prison. It was said there that Lynn Barlow owned the plane in which they left Denver.

PASADENA, Calif., April 1.—(UP)—The condition of Earl Derr Biggers, author, suffering from a severe heart attack, was reported "unchanged" by attendants of the Pasadena hospital early today.

Biggers spent a restless night, attendants said.

His wife and son, who arrived by airplane in Los Angeles this morning were expected to call on him today.

PICKETS ON GUARD OVER ALL STORES

Stoppage of Trade Accomplished Without Any Disorders, Reports Say

VOLUNTARY CLOSING

Many Jewish Merchants Do Not Open for Business in Many Large Cities

BERLIN, April 1.—(UP)—The Nazi boycott of Jewish industry and commerce was reported 100 per cent complete in Berlin today.

Two hours after the edict clamping down a closure on all places of business owned by Jews went into effect, the stoppage of all trade with proscribed elements of the population had been completed in many other cities as well as in Berlin.

In many quarters of Berlin, a "holiday" seemed to be in progress. The boycott was orderly during the first hours. Reports from outlying cities indicated there was little more excitement than on an ordinary election day.

In Berlin, iron-clad discipline was enforced among the brown shirted Nazis who closed Jewish stores and stood guard to prevent customers from entering.

The guards, stationed in twos and threes as pickets, carried placards inviting Germans to "defend yourselves against Jewish atrocity propaganda."

Many of Berlin's larger stores posted signs in black and red, informing tourists of the boycott and explaining the situation in English.

Numbers of furriers' shops, restaurants, cafes and other commercial houses, anticipating the boycott, remained completely closed. Among them were the well known department stores, Hermann Tietz and the Kaufhaus Des Westens.

The boycott was less severe than had been anticipated, however, for a United Press correspondent was able to enter at least nine stores known to be owned by Jews, without molestation from pickets. He was warned not to make any purchases.

Jewish shops were open in the fashionable west center of Berlin, but there were no customers.

Early in the day, only clusters of the curious sightseers surrounded the pickets. As day wore on the crowds grew so dense that the squads of Nazis patrolling doorways flaunting their swastika emblems, were hardly visible in the throngs. Would-be customers had to fight their way through these crowds. In some streets of the eastern section, where Jewish shops predominate, nearly every shop was closed and shuttered.

Some of these shops were placarded with signs advising customers that it was "dangerous to life to buy here."

BEVERLY HILLS, April 1.—(To the Editor of The Register)—This fellow Roosevelt never gets through surprising us. We just find out now that he speaks French fluently. That's the second linguistic surprise he has handed us. The other was the night the banks closed. We knew he could speak English, but we didn't know he could talk "American" till that night. In fact, he has got three speaking accomplishments. He is the only guy who can talk "turkey" to the Senate.

Everyone gets an opportunity once in a lifetime. That little country banker in New York named Morgan has his now. If he just steps up to the Senate witness stand and can show the boys where he has a business, and not a racket, why he can step down a hero; but if he can't, the boat sails Wednesday.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS

ED E. FRENCH, FORMER PEACE OFFICER, DIES

Edmund Eugene "Ed" French, 69, member of the Orange County Democratic Central committee and former undersheriff of the county, died suddenly this morning at his home in Costa Mesa.

Death came while he was asleep, resulting directly from a heart attack. He had been having heart trouble for about two years.

At a special called meeting of the party committee today resolutions of regret and sorrow at the death of Mr. French were adopted, and other resolutions expressing sympathy and extending condolences were ordered sent to the family by B. Z. McKinney, secretary. He had been endorsed for the post of senior deputy United States marshal in the southern district of California.

Ed French, as he was known to his many friends, came to Orange county in 1906, when he settled in Huntington Beach. In 1920 he moved to Santa Ana, where he lived until two years ago when he moved to Costa Mesa. For 10 years he served the county as undersheriff, serving under Sheriffs C. E. Jackson and Sam Jernigan. He entered the nursery business in Costa Mesa two years ago when he retired from the sheriff's office.

He was a member of the Santa Ana Masonic lodge 241, the Blue Lodge, Shrine, Scots, Oddfellows and Modern Woodmen.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle French, one son, Homer E. French of Culver City; and three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Ross of El Cajon, Mrs. Julia Wilcox, of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Margaret Klynov of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Smith and Tut-till Funeral home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with the Rev. Harry E. Owings, minister of the First Baptist church, officiating. The chapel services will be in charge of Masonic lodge 241. Pallbearers will be chosen from the Scots lodge.

Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Local Briefs

A small fire, starting from a welding torch in the Santa Ana Laundry building at 1111 East Fourth street, was quickly extinguished by the fire department, called at 11:20 a.m. today. No damage was reported.

The Fishermen's club, Bible study group of young men at the Spurgeon Memorial church, will resume supper meetings Monday night when the members meet at the church Monday night at 6:15. E. A. Barnes is advisor for the group.

CARS COLLIDE

Gertrude Mercer, of 3577 Tyler street, Arlington, and Nora Heaton, of 510 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, reported to the sheriff's office at 1:10 a.m. today that their car had been struck by a machine driven by O. L. Guinn, of Stanton, west of Santa Ana.

No one was hurt, but the women reported Guinn was drunk and had left the scene of the crash without awaiting the arrival of officers.



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No Depression In Marriage Market In S. A.

There may be a depression but if there is such a thing as Dan Cupid has not been injured. According to County Clerk J. M. Backs marriage licenses issued during the month of March tallied 262 and exceeded the number issued for March, 1932. During March, 1932, licenses tallied 245.

In February this year the license total was 255 and the January figure was 262, making a total of 779 couples that have secured licenses here this year.

Love laughs at locksmiths, also depressions—and sometimes it just laughs.

RIVERSIDE COUNCIL ACTS TO PREVENT SALE OF BEER THERE

RIVERSIDE, April 1.—Immediately after a giant public mass meeting in the memorial auditorium yesterday, the city council met in special session and adopted an anti-beer ordinance prohibiting the manufacture, sale and transportation of any beverage containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.

The ordinance was passed to its second reading and the council will meet at the end of the necessary five-day interval as required by city charter.

This enables the Council to make the new city ordinance effective before the advent of the 3.2 beer on April 7.

WATCH PLACED OVER WINNIE RUTH JUDD

STATE PRISON, FLORENCE, Ariz., April 1.—(UP)—Prison guards today increased their watch over Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned murderess, to prevent her from carrying out repeated threats of suicide.

A vigilant prison matron stood guard at the entrance of Mrs. Judd's cell as Warden A. G. Walker issued orders for increased alertness following disclosure that the "blonde tigress" had made an unsuccessful attempt to saw through a bar of her cell.

Walker ordered a search for the murderess' brother, Burton J. McKinnell, who allegedly brought her the tools. McKinnell was believed to be in Southern California.

A thorough search of Mrs. Judd's isolated cell in one corner of the women's ward failed to reveal any additional hack saws with which she fled away a bar to the window of her quarters.

Diamond Tires Announce Change In Tire Policy

The Diamond Rubber company has just announced, from its home offices in Akron, Ohio, a change in policy affecting the distribution and sale of Diamond tires, effective as of March 21.

The new program will provide for only two lines of automobile tires, and one truck tire line in the Diamond list.

Many advantages will result from this new policy for the tire-consuming public, dealers and the manufacturer, according to Herbert L. Miller, Inc.

Dovetailing revisions on a sound economic basis will be passed to the consumer public because of this alteration of business practices, Miller pointed out.

Troy Near End Of Baseball Schedule

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Playing their final league games of the season on their home grounds, University of Southern California's baseballers will meet St. Mary's Monday and Tuesday on the S. C. Bovard field diamond. Defending champions in the games are their first four must win all of their remaining contests to have a chance to retain the title.

STATE SOLONS SPEED UP NEW LEGISLATION

(Continued from Page 1)

also committee set June 8 as a tentative date for the 18th amendment referendum election. Another committee approved election machinery for selection of convention delegates. Repeal of the Jones still act was provided in another measure.

State-regulation-of-business bills were successful with one major exception—the senate defeated the Deuel measure placing control over railroads under railroad commission jurisdiction. But the senate did approve the Jones bill empowering the commission to control public utility holding companies.

A laundry regulation measure and another "moratorium" bill empowering the insurance commissioner to limit withdrawals and payments on policies, if necessary, passed the assembly.

Several liberal bills received setbacks. A senate committee passed out the anti-marijuana bill with an ominous "without recommendation" label. The lower house killed the "gin-marriage" bill proposal and defeated another liberal bill reducing time between interlocutory and final divorce decrees.

Three fish and game measures moved along. An assembly committee approved closure of the Klamath river to commercial fishing and increase of the fish and game commission from three to seven members. The senate passed a bill repealing the state fish exchange act.

Two bills involving construction went through without much opposition. The assembly passed a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to acquire and develop its water resources and the senate passed a bill compelling use of only American materials on public works.

Other important legislative progress included:

Passage by senate committee of the proposed constitutional amendment calling for a vote on the \$55,000,000 irrigation refunding bond issue; assembly committee passage of the anti-Philippine-White marriage bill; passage of a deficiency appropriation of \$342,000 for the bureau of tuberculosis.

Assembly committee approval of a bill repealing the Mattoon district improvement act; amendment to the kidnapping bill providing the crime shall not be punishable by death; senate approval of sale and transportation of parrots—this to control parrot fever; and senate approval of a measure consolidating the state narcotics hospital at Spadra with the Pacific colony.

The anti-nepotism bill was definitely killed in the senate. An amendment placing legislators' relatives within the scope of the measure manifestly defeated the act.

Another one of Governor Rolph's proposals—to divert a certain portion of the gasoline tax fund to the state general fund—was "indefinitely postponed" in committee.

CHAMBERLAIN SELLS INTEREST IN STORE

Charles Chamberlain has sold his interest in the Chamberlain company store at 427 North Sycamore street, to E. C. Westenkuehler, who will continue to feature the same high quality merchandise, it was announced today.

Chamberlain, after having been in the dry goods business here for 14 years, will leave Monday with his family for San Diego, where he lived for 12 years before coming to Santa Ana and where he has a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Goodrich Reveals Changes In Tire Line: Prices Cut

Discontinuing third and fourth line tires, also heavy duty Cavalier truck tires, Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., today announces a 20 percent to a 27 percent reduction on their entire line. This includes the Goodrich Silvertowns, passenger and heavy duty, also Cavalier passenger casings in four and six ply.

The change moves the Goodrich Silvertowns to about the price level previously occupied by the Cavalier and moves the Cavalier tire to a price level previously occupied by the Commander.

Orval Lyon, Goodrich manager in Santa Ana, said: "The discontinuance of these lines and lower price reductions has been in keeping with efficiency in production and selling methods. This new plan will benefit the tire buyer as well as the Goodrich dealer. It will give the buyers a better tire for less money and give the dealer an opportunity to do more business with less stock. While it is obvious that this drastic program involves a terrific sacrifice of profits, the Silvertown and Cavalier lines will be maintained at the same high standard as in the past."

Police News

William McHale, Cypress, reported to the sheriff's office today, the theft of 20 chickens from his pens some time yesterday when members of his family were away from home.

TRUSTEES FOR 52 SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN ORANGE COUNTY NAMED BY VOTERS

With principal interest centered in the Fullerton, Garden Grove, Tustin, Huntington Beach and Brea-Olinda districts, voters of 43 elementary and nine high school districts went to the polls yesterday to elect school board trustees.

In the Fullerton district, one member of the present board was returned, while another was defeated. The campaign was one of the hottest in the history of the school district, with active work being carried on by all candidates.

Guy Ledbetter, who was elected a new member of the Brea-Olinda union high school board, will have two school board jobs, also being named to the Olinda board.

In the Tustin high school district election, a woman was elected for office, but in Garden Grove, the two incumbents, both women, were re-elected over their men opponents.

Despite the fact he was not a candidate, C. A. Palmer received 30 votes for the Oliva school board. The successful candidate garnered 46 votes.

Two write-in candidates opposed W. J. Bristol for the Huntington Beach grammar school board, but Bristol was re-elected.

ALAMITOS
Sam Husack was elected by a vote of 57 to the Alamitos board. O. W. Musser received 16. Holdovers are Carl Nichols and E. A. Wakeham. For the high school board, Mrs. Edward Chaffee defeated his opponent, Paul M. Thornton, rancher, by a vote of 426 to 231.

VILLA PARK
Frank Collins was elected to the grammar school board. Holdovers are Charles W. Morrow and Harold T. Brewer. W. A. Knuth and Earl Crawford received 13 votes each for high school trustees.

SILVERADO
W. B. Miller was elected to the grammar school board by a vote of 20. Holdovers are Will C. Howell and Naomi Schultz. Earl Crawford received 19 votes and W. A. Knuth, 17 votes, as new members of the Orange Union High school board.

ORANGE
Floyd Watson was re-elected a member of the grammar school board with 58 votes. Holdovers are Mrs. Carl Sutton and William Feldner.

EL MODENA
Don Smiley was re-elected to the grammar school board by a vote of 122. His opponent, William Krueger, received 81 votes. Holdovers are Joe Hancock and Leonard Smith. W. A. Knuth received 147 votes and Earl Crawford 156 votes as members of the Orange Union High school board.

OLIVE
Votes cast were 83. J. A. Maag was elected to the grammar school board by a vote of 46. C. A. Palmer received 30 written in votes; L. A. Bortz polled one and Charles Maag, one. Holdovers are E. T. Watson and A. E. Hughes. Earl Crawford and W. A. Knuth each received 77 votes for the Orange Union High school board.

LOS ALAMITOS
Ray Wilson was elected by vote of 44. Omar S. Taylor received 35 votes. H. E. Thompson was the retiring member. Holdovers are W. L. Johnson and Stuart Henson.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
W. J. Bristol was elected to the grammar school board by a vote of 477. Two write-in candidates opposed him, Mrs. Pearl Jones polling a vote of 264 and Art Wilson, 92. Holdovers are John H. Eader and A. M. Anderson. On the Huntington Beach Union High school board two trustees were re-elected. Willis H. Warner received 1163 votes and Fred Grable, 960 votes. Wellington De La Vergne, the defeated candidate, received 728 votes. Holdover members of the board are Ernest Fyle, E. A. Bradberry and Ralph Charter.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
C. E. Crumrine was re-elected a member of the high school, securing 357 votes, while S. M. Bathgate polled 254. Other members of the board are Dr. Paul Esslinger, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Don Leyden and Dr. J. B. Lape.

William J. Magee was re-elected to the Capistrano grammar school board over Mrs. Ruth Stewart. Holdover members of the board are Carl Hankey and Harlow Holliday.

DOHENY PARK
Aaron Buchheim, with 75 votes, was re-elected to the grammar school board over B. P. Donnelly, 37 votes. Holdover members are Henry Deltze and Don Leyden.

NEWPORT BEACH
One hundred and eighty votes were cast in the Newport Beach grammar school district for one member to the elementary school board in yesterday's election.

Charles Way, who has been a member of the board for the past six years, receiving the entire vote cast.

One member for the Newport Harbor Union High school board to represent the beach district was voted on at the same election, Joseph Beck, who was appointed to serve the unexpired term of Dr. C. F. Ferry, resigned, receiving 179 votes. Way and Beck were the only names appearing on the two ballots and in neither case was a single name written in.

CONRAD SHOOK is president of the beach grammar school board. A. H. Fitzpatrick is the other member representing the beach district on the high school board.

ORANGETHORPE
Max Royer was elected to the school board by a majority of three votes Friday at the Orangethorpe school election. He received 46 votes. J. Byron Patterson, the other candidate, had 43 votes. J. W. Johnson, the retiring trustee, served on the board six years. High school returns were: C. R. Allen, 46; Albert Launer, 51; C. B. Steward, 52; S. J. Tuffree, 45.

BUENA PARK
J. J. Sullivan, with no opposition, was elected to the Buena Park grammar school board. Results in the high school trustee race were: Albert Launer, 66; S. J. Tuffree, 40; C. R. Allen, 35; L. B. Steward, 31, and C. S. Chapman, 6.

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COAST LAWYER BECOMES HEAD OF DRY FORCES

During the Wilson administration Dairymple supervised federal dry enforcement in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. Previously he had had charge of enforcement of narcotic laws in the Philippine Islands.

Since 1925 he has practiced law in California, where he was active in the campaign for President campaign last year.

Deels Pickett, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, expressed pleasure at Dairymple's appointment.

"I know Major Dairymple," he said. "His appointment as prohibition director is a most happy selection. He is honest, courageous and energetic, and at the same time discreet. I believe that he will be particularly valuable to the country at this time when adjustment is being made due to new legislation."

An attorney by profession, Major Dairymple spent the early part of a public career in charge of enforcement of the narcotic laws in the Philippines.

Dairymple comes from the same state as Vice President Garner—Texas. The two are fast friends. He also is a close friend of California's junior senator, William Gibbs McAdoo, for whom he stumped the state before last November's election.

He also was active in behalf of his friend, Garner, and was pledged to the then speaker of the house at the Chicago Democratic convention, which he attended as a delegate. For the last six weeks he has been in Washington, it was reported at his home in Oakland.

Dairymple served in the Spanish-American and World wars. He was assigned to staff duty during the Paris peace conference.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
J. O. Harper was re-elected, receiving all of the 19 votes cast. Holdover members of the board are Walter Giesler and Harry Fulton. Willis Warner and Fred Grable each received 19 votes as members of the Huntington Beach Union High school board.

SPRINGDALE
Twenty-one votes were cast for Charles Graham, who was re-elected a member of the grammar school board. Members of the board holding over are Charles Houser and John Kettler. Willis Warner polled 20 votes, Fred Grable 19 and Wellington De La Vergne 3, for the Huntington Beach Union High school board.

OCEANVIEW
With a total of 235 votes cast, J. S. Holt defeated William Preston, incumbent, on the grammar school board. Holt polled 222 votes, E. R. Bartlett 58. Members of the board holding over are Vernon Hill and Wellington De La Vergne. Willis Warner received 192, Wellington De La Vergne 170 and Fred Grable 137 votes for the Huntington Beach Union High school board.

SAN CLEMENTE
R. O. Divel was elected to the San Clemente grammar school board with 203 votes, 17 scattering votes being cast for as many candidates. E. R. Bartlett and William Barry are holdover members. C. E. Crumrine received 195 and F. Bathgate 40 for the San Juan Capistrano Union High school board.

COSTA MESA
Fifty-one votes were cast in the elementary school board election, also in the Newport Harbor Union High school. N. C. Lamberton was re-elected on the elementary board, with no opposition; while J. A. Beck, of Balboa Island received 51 votes cast in the Costa Mesa district. Bob Martin received one vote.

Members of the elementary school board are: J. F. Webster, president; F. W. Opp, N. C. Lamberton, George Healey and P. M. Thompson; high school board, D. J. Dodge, president; J. A. Beck, A. H. Fitzpatrick, W. B. Mellott and Mrs. Frances Nelson.

HANSEN
Defeating his opponent, W. E. Thompson by a margin of 20 votes, R. D. Gillison was re-elected to the board of trustees for the Savanna Grammar school. Gillison received 37 votes and Thompson 17.

Major Preview at Broadway Tonight

The preview of a big new picture, with one of the screen's biggest male stars, will be shown at the Fox Broadway theater tonight, it was announced today by Lester J. Fountain, manager.

The name of the preview has not been announced. It, however, is one of the major productions of the year by one of the biggest production companies and should prove particularly appealing.

The preview will be screened at about 8:40 p.m., Fountain announced. Studio officials will attend the event.

DEATH TOLL IN SOUTH STORMS IS NEAR SIXTY

(Continued from Page 1)

swept southeastern Texas and western Louisiana, causing 23 deaths in Texas and six in Hall Summit, La.

Yesterday eastern Louisiana and Mississippi bore the brunt of the storms, with three more deaths in Louisiana and 27 in Mississippi.

It was feared that many more persons might have been killed in isolated farming sections of the sparsely settled regions struck. Scores were injured, many critically, and hundreds were left homeless.

No accurate estimate of damage was available, but the total monetary loss was not expected to be great. Death came for the most part when flimsy farmhouses and plantation Negro cabins were demolished.

FRUIT PATROLMEN ARREST SALESMEN AS CHICKEN THIEVES

Putting an end to activities of what they termed "daylight chicken thieves," Officers Ives L. Brown and Walter Duncan of the Orange county fruit patrol yesterday took into custody A. O. Fisher and John Shepard, both of Los Angeles.

The pair was arrested for the theft of 19 chickens from the Farmers' Gun club at Cypress. The chickens belonged to M. W. McHale, caretaker. The men knocked a lock off the gate to the club grounds and drove their automobile inside to load it with the chickens. The pair is said to have also confessed to the theft of chickens from the Pike ranch in Lincoln avenue and from B. Blue's ranch near Garden Grove.

According to arresting officers the men have been traveling over the county in the guise of soap peddlers. When they stopped at ranch houses if there was anyone at home they attempted to sell soap. If no one was at home the men would loot the chicken yards.

Lethal Gas to Be Used in Colorado

DENVER, April 1.—(UP)—Lethal gas became the official instrument of death for executions in Colorado today.

Gov. F. C. Johnson signed a bill substituting the gas method, which heretofore has been used only in Nevada, for hanging.

Five men now in the death house of the state penitentiary at Canon City will be executed on the gallows, however, because the measure is not retroactive.

Supporters of the bill in the state legislature urged lethal gas as a humane device.

Warden Roy Best of the prison was expected to leave Colorado for Nevada shortly to study the lethal gas methods used there.

Second Concert By Cadman Club To Be Given Soon

Announcement was made today that the second concert of the Cadman Choral Club, originally set for March 28 will be presented in the auditorium of the Frances Willard Junior High school on the night of April 11.

The postponement was made necessary because of interference with rehearsals due to the earthquake. Philip Hood, flutist, will be guest artist at the concert.

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A STAGG PARTY

Septuagenarian Amos Alonzo Issues Call for Spring Grid Practice at New Location



"STAGG Fears St. Mary's," may become a sports page headline soon. For the Grand Old Man of Midway, after 40 years of coaching at the University of Chicago and "fearing Purdue," is teaching would-be grid greats of the Pacific coast the rudiments of football at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. Above Stagg is shown with his new squad.



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Upon the highest authority this column now is able to reveal that John Ross Roach, goalie of the Detroit Red Wings, takes bribes! ... packages of gum from a boy admirer in the gallery. ... John Downey, youthful hockey fan, noted that Roach chewed gum ... so he bought a package and tossed it down on the ice. ... Roach scooped it up, tore off a stick and bit into it. ... again Roach grabbed it from the ice ... finally Roach would look up expectantly as soon as he skated onto the ice ... the boy always obliged. ... Then one night the spectators seated near Downey helped him in the ceremony ... and heaved 50 packages of gum that fell in a shower around Roach.

FAMILY INCOME

Wesley Ferrell has done well in four years in the major leagues ... financially that is ... last year he received \$18,000 ... this year he will get between \$12,000 and \$15,000 depending upon how many games he wins ... but his brother, Rick, catcher for the Browns, has done better than that ... Rick received \$37,500 his first year ... because he was a free agent and Ball paid him \$25,000 just to sign a contract ... his stipend slid down to something like \$10,000 last year ... this year he is \$7,000 or \$8,000 ... \$70,000 isn't bad for four years of ball playing ... Wes got something like \$6 grand for his four years.

THE BAUSCHI KNEE

Jim Bausch knows when he's licked ... before he met Barney Berlinger recently in the septation he surprised a few folks by predicting that Berlinger would win by 400 points ... Bausch quit before the program was run off, pleading a bum knee ... but Jim has remarkable recuperative power ... he spent the rest of the evening dancing in a cafe ... pretty good dancer, too.

LOATHING FOR LONDONS

Detroit wrestling fans loathe Jim London ... they loathe him so much that it seemed everybody in Michigan must have been booing the Greek god as he strode down the aisle the other night at the Naval Armory to meet Herr Hans Kampfer ... in fact they loathe him so much that they paid \$37,47 for the privilege ... a price at which Jim doesn't mind being loathed.

SPORTSMAN

The charge of poor sportsmanship emanating from New Orleans against Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, who squawked that he had been jobbed in that bout with Battling Shaw, recalls a story ... four years ago Johnny was battling King Tut ... who was a stout fighter then ... Jadick opened a cut over Tut's eye ... and one of his seconds spilled cold lotion into both Tut's eyes just to make it interesting ... Jadick refused to hit his blinded opponent until the eye was washed.



Outfielder Heinie Mueller was good for a laugh a day while he was in the big leagues. He played for the Cardinals when Branch Rickey was manager.

"When you get the signal for a slow ball, come in about 20 feet," Rickey told him one day when Bill Doak was pitching. "Go back when a fast one is sign."

In a game at Chicago Mueller's advances and retreats became so noticeable that bleacher fans got wise. They would shout "Slow ball" when Heinie came in. It got on Mueller's nerves.

With the bases full, Mueller came in as was his custom. The batter hit the ball far over his head. When Heinie came to the bench Rickey was the first to greet him. And this was Heinie's explanation:

"I got the signal for a fast one okay, Mr. Rickey, but I just thought I would fool those wise guys in the bleachers."

Bill Doak's comment was classical: "What chance has a pitcher got? I'm only trying to fool the batters, and Mueller is out there trying to cross up the crowd!"

DEMAREE NAMED TO REPLACE CUB STAR

CHICAGO, April 1.—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs, National league champions, will depend on Frank Demaree to handle center field until "Kiki" Cuyler recovers from his broken leg. President William L. Veeck said as he returned here from the California training camp Veeck spiked rumors that the Cubs would attempt to persuade the Los Angeles club to turn over young George Stainback, rookie outfielder, who is property of the Cubs for delivery next year.

Moody, Marble To Form Doubles Duo

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(UP)—Helen Wills Moody and the girl who is touted to succeed her as queen of America's tennis kingdom, will be teamed in an exhibition match here tonight against two other of the nation's leading feminine stars.

Mrs. Moody, paired with Alice Marble, will represent the California Tennis club in a match against Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Anna Harnapp, representing the Berkeley Tennis club.

GALLANT SIR ODDS-ON FAVORITE Daneri's 20 Points Beat Owls, 74-57

DON IRON MAN SMASHES SHOT, DISCUS MARKS

Virtually shutout in the sprints and broad jump, but gaining more than they lost in all but four of the 15 events, Santa Ana junior college's trackmen launched their Orange Empire conference season with a 74 to 57 victory over Citrus here yesterday.

Two Santa Ana records were shattered by Captain Jim Daneri, the "one-man track team," who collected four first places and 20 points to equal his consistent dual meet performances of last season. Daneri heaved the 16-pound shot 40 feet, 10 1/2 inches to better his mark of 40 1/2 established here in 1932, and later threw the discus 126:9 to shatter his record of 124:7 1/2, set last season. One of the finest performances of the day was contributed by Vic Moore, Citrus sprinter, who ran the century in 10 seconds flat, and the 220 in 22:7. Nichols of the Owls finished second in both sprints ahead of Bell and Brooks in the 100, Brooks in the 220.

Van Vliet Leads Owls Morris Van Vliet, Citrus all-around athlete, won the broad jump at 29:8 1/2, tied for first in the high jump at 5:9, and placed second in the high hurdles to earn 12 points for Coach Al Claves' Owls.

Spectacular finishes by Santa Ana's Jim Tawney in the 880 and mile and by Bill Campbell in the two-mile furnished what few thrills there were from a competitive standpoint. The excitement was kindled near the end of the race when two poorly-dressed javelin throwers by Citrus' Skidmore fell in the midst of several interested onlookers. No one was injured.

Tawney, a sophomore from Laguna Beach, earned his 10 points in the two distances by rapidly pulling away from his opponents on the homestretch. He sprinted past five teammates and two Citrus runners to win the 880 in 2:13.

Although scoring 10 points, Santa Ana's Fred Brooks, sophomore hurdle champion, was not up to par against Citrus. He barely won the high hurdles 16:2, placed second behind Daneri in the lows, and garnered two thirds in the 220 and broad jump.

James Noe, Don freshman, surprised with a first in the pole vault at 11 feet, and Alex Clark heaved the javelin 162 feet after the finals to indicate that Santa Ana will have more than one athlete who can toss the spear this season. Daneri won the event with a throw of 187 feet. George Barry and Mike Vidal of the Dons placed second and third. Vidal also took a third in the 220 low hurdles.

Other Santa Ana points were picked up by Fred Bell in the 100, Earl Motley and Charles McFarland in the 440, Ray Hoar in the mile, Red Clark in the two-mile, and Martin Lorenzen in the pole vault.

Coach Bill Cook announced today that his Dons probably would meet Loyola here Monday or Tuesday in preparation for their important conference dual meet at Riverside next Saturday. The summary: 100-yard dash—Won by Moore (C); Nichols (C) second; Bell (SA) third. Time, 10 sec. 220-yard dash—Won by Moore (C); Nichols (C) second; Bell (SA) third. Time, 22:7 sec. 440-yard dash—Won by Rury (C); Motley (SA) second; McFarland (SA) third. Time, 53:9 sec. 880-yard run—Won by Tawney (SA); Kirk (C) second; Clark (SA) third. Time, 2 min. 13 sec. Mile run—Won by Tawney (SA); Clark (C) second; Vidal (SA) third. Time, 5 min. 9:2 sec. Two-mile run—Won by Campbell (SA); Riley (C) second; McDaniels (SA) third. Time, 11 min. 5:2 sec. 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brooks (SA); Van Vliet (C) second; Hoar (SA) third. Time, 16:2 sec. 160-yard high hurdles—Won by Daneri (SA); Brooks (SA) second; Vidal (SA) third. Time, 2:54 sec. Relay—Forfeited to Santa Ana. Shot put—Won by Daneri (SA); Smith (SA) second; Nichols (C) third. Distance, 40 ft. 10 1/2 in. Discus—Won by Daneri (SA); Woods (C) second; Johnson (C) third. Distance, 126 ft. 9 in. Javelin—Won by Daneri (SA); Barry (SA) second; Vidal (SA) third. Distance, 187 ft. High jump—Tie for first between Farita (SA) and Van Vliet (C); Slavin (SA) third. Height, 5 ft. 9 in. Broad jump—Won by Van Vliet (C); Skidmore (C) second; Brooks (SA) third. Distance, 20 ft. 8 1/2 in. Pole vault—Won by Noe (SA); Carmack (C) second; third for third between Lorenzen (SA) and Farita (SA). Height, 11 ft. Final score: Santa Ana 74, Citrus 57.

Cambridge's Rowers Win From Oxford

PUTNEY, Eng., April 1.—(UP)—The light blues of Cambridge beat Oxford's fighting variety today in the 85th rowing of the classic boat race on the Thames.

It was the tenth consecutive victory for the Cantabs and their 44th of the series which started in 1829. Cambridge led all the way except at the very start. The first flurry of strokes found the dark blue shell slightly in the lead, but as soon as the rival crews settled down into their stride for the 4-1/2 mile grind the Cambridge boat was pushed ahead and continually gained as they swept around the "S" shaped course.

COAST LEAGUE PENNANT RACE OPENS TUESDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(UP)—Pacific Coast league baseball clubs entered closing phases of spring training today before embarking on what is expected to be a close fought race for the pennant.

A pair of exhibition games over the week-end will wind up training activities. Monday will be a day of rest or travel and Tuesday the curtain will ring up on the annual flag chase.

Threatened from several quarters, the champion Portland Beavers are conceded slight chance of repeating their 1932 triumph without spirited resistance. Most of it will develop probably from Sacramento, the Missions and Hollywood.

Pilot Fred Hoffman will present one of the most improved clubs in the league when he introduces his Mission Reds. In exhibition games, the Reds have demonstrated a fighting, snappy appearance.

Portland will inaugurate hostilities at Seals' park here with San Francisco. The Missions will ferry across the bay to engage Oakland. Los Angeles will entertain Seattle at Wrigley field, while Hollywood will come north to visit the Sacramento Solons. All clubs will conclude the inaugural series on the ninth.

Umpire assignments for opening games were announced today as follows: Guthrie and Genshale at San Francisco; Cady and Rue at Oakland; Casey and Pinelli at Sacramento; and Snyder and Fanning at Los Angeles.

CARNERA'S MANAGER MUST LEAVE FRANCE

PARIS, April 1.—(UP)—Walter Friedmann, who claims to be Primo Carnera's New York manager, was under orders to leave France today, and will be prevented from going to Italy to meet the Italian heavyweight.

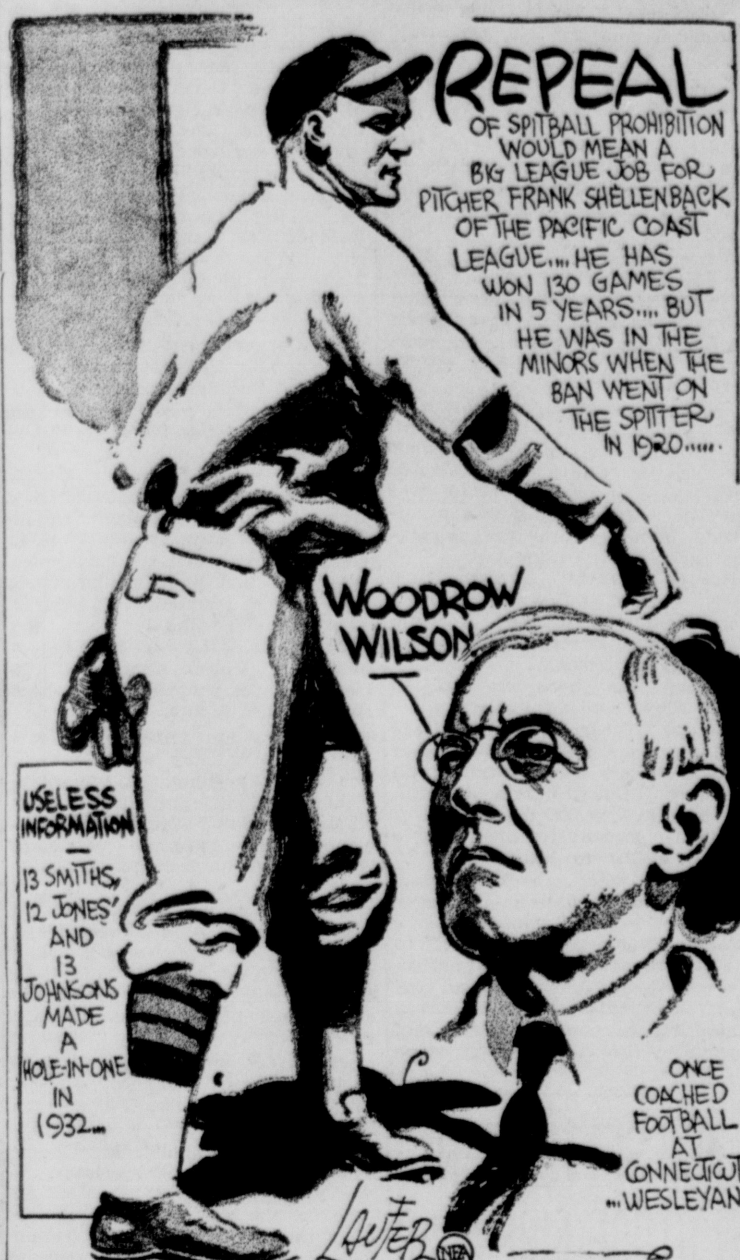
Friedmann, one of Carnera's many "advisers," was met at the Gare du Nord by officials of the surete generale who informed him that he must return at once to the United States.

The American consulate admitted that the action had the approval of the American state department. "I am no criminal," Friedmann was quoted as saying. "I think there is some misunderstanding over my income tax."

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, April 1.—(UP)—I sincerely believe: That Ellsworth Vines personally wrote that statement. That King Levinsky is the quickest thinker and displays the most astute boxing judgment of any heavyweight fighter. That Fritz Crisler's success at Princeton was due entirely to his football knowledge and in no way due to the latent influx of strong material. That "Babe" Didrikson is happy over his decision to turn professional and that she is well on the way to her first million. That Maxie Rosenbloom would make an ideal boy scoutmaster. That Bill Klem never called one wrong. That George Earnshaw is the most willing worker of any pitcher in baseball. That women athletes are the feeblest, fluffiest bits of femininity imaginable. That Benny Leonard really thought he could come back. That amateur track and field officials are entirely too modest and self-effacing. That the local boy never gets the best of it in a close boxing bout.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



RECRUITS AGAIN IN S. A. SPOTLIGHT

Two of the season's prize rookies, Joe Koral and "Red" Kidder, again stole the spot from conditional veterans during last night's intra-trap game between Santa Ana Stars regulars and yannings won by the regulars, 4-2.

Koral hit two triples off Joe Cornelius, and Kidder rapped a single and a double off Ira DeBusk. "Roy" Merrill also hit safely twice off DeBusk. Marvin Johnston got a homer off Cornelius in the first inning.

The regulars lined up with Cornelius and Wilcox as pitcher and catcher. Clausen at first base. Preble second, Kidder third, Hitt short, and Nelson, Bell and Merrill in the outfield. The irregulars had DeBusk and Daley for a battery. Pea at first base, Hazard second, Young third, Koral short and Hitt, Johnston and Hallett as flychasers.

HANCOCK OIL PLANS FULLERTON SERIES

Santa Ana's Hancock Oilers just can't seem to go into retirement. Challenged to a two-out-of-three game series by Fullerton, last year's titleholders, the Orange County Winter league baseball champions accepted, the first game being scheduled at Fullerton Sunday.

Joe Erwin will have charge of the Oilers, and will share the mound work with Rollie and Shepherd. Melvin Beatty will catch Fullerton's battery is Holloway and Lemon.

READ THIS AT YOUR OWN RISK: HENRY L. MUST HAVE HIS APRIL FOOL'S DAY JOKE

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, April 1.—(UP)—I sincerely believe:

That Ellsworth Vines personally wrote that statement. That King Levinsky is the quickest thinker and displays the most astute boxing judgment of any heavyweight fighter. That Fritz Crisler's success at Princeton was due entirely to his football knowledge and in no way due to the latent influx of strong material. That "Babe" Didrikson is happy over his decision to turn professional and that she is well on the way to her first million. That Maxie Rosenbloom would make an ideal boy scoutmaster. That Bill Klem never called one wrong. That George Earnshaw is the most willing worker of any pitcher in baseball. That women athletes are the feeblest, fluffiest bits of femininity imaginable. That Benny Leonard really thought he could come back. That amateur track and field officials are entirely too modest and self-effacing. That the local boy never gets the best of it in a close boxing bout.

Trojans To Meet Alumni Stars In Meet Next Week

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Featured by the comeback attempt of Vic Williams, who won the National Intercollegiate quarter-mile championship from Ben Eastman in his last season for the Trojans in 1931, the University of Southern California track varsity will meet an S. C. alumni team next Saturday at the Coliseum.

Williams' race is expected to be a big attraction as he will run against Ed Alblowich, Trojan underdog, who ranked as one of the seven best 440 men in the country last year and who was a member of Uncle Sam's record breaking 1600-meter relay team in the Olympic Games.

The Trojan grads are being rounded up by Vaulter Pete Belintox, who has signed up a strong squad that will include many of S. C.'s former intercollegiate and national champions. Roy Delby and Weldon Draper in the sprints, Williams and Art Woessner in the 440, Francis Hammatt, Lee Hansen, Cliff Halstead and Mel Shine in the distances, Bill Carls, Jimmy Payne, Joe Bills and Bill Stokes in the hurdles, Henry Laesalette, Jim Stewart and Will Brannan in the high jump, Howard Paul, "Hap" Walker and Steve Selby in the broad jump, "Bud" Houser, Bob Hall and Jim Stewart in the weights and Jesse Mortensen in the javelin are among the stars. Chintozs has lined up to try to knock off present Trojan candidates.

The National league has a few to stack up against this array but they haven't set the woods afire

STAGG MISSING AS MAROONS PRACTICE

CHICAGO, April 1.—(INS)—For the first time in 41 years, the University of Chicago football team will inaugurate spring practice Monday without the presence of Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Clark Shughnessy, recently appointed head coach of the Maroons, is here and eager to inspect the material with which he is expected to return the Midway team back to Big Ten limelight next fall.

Shughnessy, former Minnesota star and more recently a successful coach at Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans, is not committing himself on any plans for the Maroons.

"I am not sure enough about the material we'll have to work with to say what system I can use at Chicago," he said today. "Of course, I suppose the old Minnesota methods work here as well as anywhere else."

Max Baer Off For Schmeling Match

SACRAMENTO, April 1.—(UP)—Max Baer was en route to New York today to complete training arrangements for his fight with Max Schmeling in June. The California heavyweight, still suffering from a sprained neck inflicted by a awaying sandbag during a recent workout, planned to stop off at Denver for a few days.

Montebello, S. A. Tennis Teams Clash

Santa Ana's first inter-city tennis tournament of the year will be played on the Frances Willard courts here, with the Santa Ana Tennis club meeting Montebello in ten singles and five doubles matches, the first being scheduled at 9 a. m. Lewis Wetherell, Randolph Bell, Gil Ward, John Cress, Toby White, Orris Davis, Arno Firatner, Kenneth Ranney, Jim Smalley and Herb Smith will play in that order for Santa Ana.

The Santa Ana city mixed doubles championship tournament begins here Sunday-week, replacing club tournaments in men's doubles and women's singles, originally scheduled.

AMERICAN HAS BETTER ROOKIE LIST THAN N. L.

BY PAT ROBINSON (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, April 1.—(INS)—The supremacy of the American league over the National league, as exemplified in the last world series, may not be challenged for some time to come, if reports emanating from the training camps of the ball clubs are accurate.

It appears that the younger circuit has again grabbed the cream of the rookie crop, particularly pitchers. The National league has shown only one outstanding performer among the rookies—Ed Fallenstein of the Braves—and he is not exactly a novice. He was up with the Phillies several years ago.

Yanks Land Three Stars When the National club boast one Fallenstein, the American can show at least ten newcomers who are reported ready to make the major league grade. Every team in the junior circuit has at least one youngster who has displayed enough wares to stick through the season.

The Yankees, backed by Col. Jake Ruppert's brewery millions, have come up with more good ones than they can use. Two of them, Don Brennan from Newark and Russ Van Atta, are undoubtedly better than many of the older heads in either circuit.

In George Morris, who won 23 for Dallas last year, and Clarence Felber, an Oakland southpaw, the White Sox have a pair. Manager Lou Fonseca is reported to be high on them.

Rowe Helps Detroit "Bucky" Harris seems to have made a ten strike in landing Lyn Rowe for Detroit from Beaumont.

Connie Mack who seems to have a penchant for digging up southern players, had come up with Gouth Claset, another lefty from Montreal, who will help Grove, Walberg, and Freitas in Philadelphia. The Senators probably will keep a tight hold on Linke, a Davenport product, who has shown plenty and the Indians are pretty well sold on Belve Bean, from Toledo and one Forrest Twoogood who started pitching with the University of Iowa and came up from Toledo.

The National league has a few to stack up against this array but they haven't set the woods afire

Hillcrest Poloists Active Tomorrow

Hillcrest and the Western Riding academy will clash in polo tomorrow at the Hillcrest field at Fullerton. Fern and Wood streets. Game-time is 2 o'clock.

AGUA CALIENTE, April 2 (INS)—Unparalleled favorite odds on Gallant Sir to win the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow stood firm today as a colorful crowd poured into this border resort to witness the closing of the winter racing season.

The big four-year-old was quoted in many quarters at one to five to win, with no place and show money accepted—said by horsemen to be one of the most prohibitive prices ever quoted on a horse.

Less than ten horses will start tomorrow in the classic which in former years has paid more than \$100,000 in purses.

Among the scratches is almost certain to be Pillow Fight, the New Zealand horse that had been quoted on to uphold the tradition as last year by the mighty Pharos, Australia's greatest horse.

Rival Trainers Optimistic Phar Lap won the handicap with out being extended, only to die shortly afterwards at the very start of an American racing career that many expected would place the big gelding at the very top of the list of world's horses.

Despite the crushing odds of Gallant Sir, rival trainers continue optimistic today. "If you think you are going to use my horse for a work horse Sunday you are sadly mistaken," Bill Hartman, trainer of Bahama said to E. L. Fitzgerald, Gallant Sir's boss. "Bahama is prepared to give Gallant Sir the battle of his life, and you'd better be good if you want to win."

"Satin Spur has beaten horse just as good as those Gallant Sir—Sun Beau, for one," said A. Jones, trainer for Satin Spur, another entry.

Waylayer Popular The Nut was pronounced "quite good," and there was said to be a considerable movement to lay money down on the nose of Waylayer. Waylayer's odds were quoted at 4 to 1.

"I can only say that Waylayer is a different horse today than ever before in his life, and I feel I have the best rider in the race," said Bert Baroni, Reno sportsman, who is backing his own entrant.

Border bars and the exclusive hotel near the race track were doing a rushing business today, preparing for even more of an influx Sunday. There was a large sprinkling of Hollywood celebrities in the crowd. Agua Caliente has been particularly popular with them this year since it is under the management of Joseph M. Schenck, noted producer.

HANDICAP ENDS AGUA CALIENTE RACING SEASON

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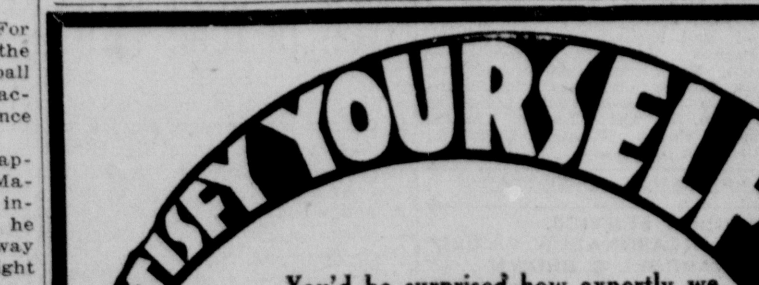
FISSLER FEATURES A. A. U. SWIM MEET

NEW YORK, April 1.—(UP)—I took George Fissler of the New York A. C. 13 years to win a National title, but he accomplished the feat with a bang last night by turning in the major upset of the A. A. U. swimming championships. He won the 220-yard free-style final against one of the most brilliant fields of young aquatic stars in history.

The 26-year-old Fissler churned through the waters of the New York A. C. 75-foot pool faster than ever before. He was clocked in the good time of 2:13.6, as he finished five yards ahead of Ted Wigot of Stanford, National Collegiate A. A. champion.

O. H. Egge & Co.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross Phone 51



You'd be surprised how expertly we do the job of fender straightening or body work on your car. We have the modern equipment and our men know this business in all its phases.

We are a DuPont Duco Refinishing Station



O. H. Egge & Co.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross Phone 51

—BOXING!—

DELHI

TUESDAY NIGHT

A Bang-Up Main Event

HAROLD SWEET—BREA

vs.

FRANK IRON MAN BURKE

Both Won Their Fights Last Week

11 OTHER BOUTS ON THE CARD

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c — We Pay Tax

Follow the Crowds Tuesday Night for Plenty of Action

Lathrop's Netmen

Win from Willard

In a mixed doubles match ushiring in their tennis season, Julia Lathrop defeated Frances Willard, 2-1, on the Willard courts this week.

The results: Clark and Vanderwulker (L) won from Schwarm and Teel (W) 6-2, 6-1; Read and Blakemore (W) defeated Prichard and Bradley (L) 6-4, 6-4; and Davis and Kennedy (L) trimmed Munro and Pimental (W) 9-7, 6-3.

News Of Orange County Communities

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED FOR WELFARE BOARD

ORANGE, April 1.—Alfred Higgins, retired school teacher, of the Orange Union high school, where he taught for more than a quarter of a century, and president of the Men's club, was elected to head the Orange Community Welfare board at a meeting held in the American Legion clubhouse.

Other officers elected were: First vice president, Dr. J. E. Riley; second vice president, George Sherwood; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert B. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Alden; treasurer, Mrs. Parker Robertson. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Robertson were re-elected.

The three members of the board of directors are to be chosen at a meeting to be held April 28. Frank Maroney headed the nominating committee and the selection of the officers was made following a report by Samuel O. Hart.

A report from the treasurer, Mrs. Robertson, revealed that but \$52 remains in the treasury, less than enough to carry on relief work for a period of a month.

Miss Grace Lentz, welfare worker, reported on the activities of the month, which included aid given to 149 families, 49 hours of employment secured for applicants, 133 applications for work and 19 new cases opened. Two families who were aided here have left the state, the welfare worker reported.

Miss Lentz stated that more requests were being received for Red Cross flour than ever before. During the past month, 13,475 pounds of flour were given out, 1600 pounds of oranges, 15 pounds of fruit jam and 350 loaves of bread. Three baby-layers, seven new comforters, 109 miscellaneous articles, three oil stoves, 2440 Red Cross garments and 1625 Red Cross yardage, were given out.

ALICE GALLE AND L. A. MAN MARRIED

SUNSET BEACH, April 1.—The marriage of Miss Alice Galle, of Sunset Beach, to Rex V. Bonner, of Los Angeles, March 24, came as a surprise to their many friends.

The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Miss Winifred Galle, and Charles McCauley. The bride wore a yellow crepe sport dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was dressed in a blue crepe sport dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white gardenias. The ceremony was followed by a dinner for eight guests served at the Glider Inn at Seal Beach.

Mrs. Bonner, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Mabel Galle, has been a resident of Sunset Beach for the past 19 years. She attended the Huntington Beach schools and graduated from the high school there with the class of 1930. They will make their home in Sunset Beach for a few weeks before moving to Los Angeles where Mr. Bonner is in business.

BENEFIT AFFAIR STAGED BY W. R. C.

ORANGE, April 1.—The Orange Woman's Relief corps held an enjoyable benefit party Friday in the home of Mrs. Grace Deck, South Pine street. Mrs. Essie Rogers and Mrs. Winifred Sutton joined with her in entertaining.

During the afternoon, five tables of bridge and "500" were in session. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Bertha Dixon and Mrs. Florence Merriman, who scored first and second high, and Mrs. Euphemia Ralls, low. Mrs. Hart Pennington and Mrs. Flossie Townsend scored first and second high in "500", and Mrs. Minnie Jones was console. A special prize was won by Mrs. Anna Slater.

The hostess group served refreshments late in the afternoon. Sweet peas were used in decorating the home festoon were Mesdames Bertha Dixon, J. B. Kellogg, Estelle Grey, Hazel Hall and Hart Pennington of Santa Ana; Mrs. Minnie Jones of Anaheim; Mesdames Ambrose Otto, Anna Murphy, Lilly Batt, Mabel Elliott, Euphemia Ralls, Anna Slater, Flossie Townsend, Hattie Burrman, Gladys McDonald, Florence Merriman, Emma Wells, Annie Laurie, L. F. Coburn, Carrie Lewis, Frances Allen, Mildred Conna and the hostesses, Mesdames Deck, Rogers and Sutton.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Discussion group of Freshmen Girl Reserves; city hall basement; 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Orange Woman's club; Woman's clubhouse; 2 p.m.

WELFARE HEAD

Alfred Higgins, retired school teacher, elected president of the Orange Community Welfare board yesterday.



MENACE OF BEER TO YOUTH CITED

FULLERTON, April 1.—True citizenship is respecting the rights of others, Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana, told members of the Fullerton union high school law class at the open forum session last night at the auditorium. He outlined some of the trends of the time in crime, showing how the age of the criminal is becoming very low, and warned that unless the trend starts upward, and confidence is restored, the country will be in a desperate condition in a few years.

Judge Morrison pronounced the 32 beer one of the most serious menaces the youth is facing today. In conclusion, he branded the usual type of motion picture show as dangerous, pointing out that the show that presents a hero or heroine as making a downward trend in morals, then presents him as a good citizen, and one accepted in society, is dangerous. Religious training is an essential to good citizenship, also, he said, and gave statistics showing how the youth who comes before the judge is one who usually has had no religious training.

Report Issued On Aid to Unemployed

ORANGE, April 1.—A report of food distributed by members of the Orange Unemployed association in this city during the past month has been made by F. W. Culter, secretary of the association.

During this period, 600 pounds of rolled oats were given out, 1777 loaves of bread, 48 cans of milk, 378 pounds of meat, 3000 pounds of potatoes, 475 pounds of fish, 57 boxes of apples, six lugs of tomatoes, 100 pounds of sweet potatoes, 2375 pounds of cabbage, 75 pounds of peas, six lugs of grapes, 67 boxes of oranges.

Three boxes of lemons, 270 pounds of macaroni, five pounds of cheese, 170 pounds of rice, 1109 pounds of celery, 360 pounds of lettuce, 300 pounds of green onions, 1220 pounds of dried onions, 1250 pounds of carrots, 1700 pounds of beans, two dozen cans of pork and beans, two and a half dozen jars of fruit, 78 crates of miscellaneous vegetables and 68 cans of miscellaneous vegetables.

Bridge Enjoyed In Orange Home

ORANGE, April 1.—Mrs. Crockett Riley was honored guest at a party given this week by Mrs. Will C. Lee, who was hostess at an evening affair in her home, 417 North Shafter street. Bridge was played, Mrs. A. W. Fullerton and Mrs. Leonard Cole winning first and second prizes. Refreshments were served after awards had been made.

Those present were Mesdames George Baier, Leonard Cole, A. W. Fullerton, H. A. Colburn, Will Chandler, the Misses Bertha Peterkin, Leta Parker, Ruth Parker, Helen Parker, Marjorie Condon, of Orange; Miss Gladys Field, of Santa Ana, and the honoree and hostess, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Lee.

La Habra Bridge Group In Party

LA HABRA, April 1.—Mrs. George Schlagenhauff was hostess to the members of the Pioneer Bridge club at her home on Cypress street at Thursday afternoon. Baskets of mixed spring flowers were used by the hostess in decorating her rooms and bridge was played during the afternoon.

A short business session was held and two new members, Mrs. P. J. Stempel and Mrs. R. E. Launer were voted into the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. G. Renkin.

Attending this party were Mrs. P. P. Davis, Mrs. L. A. Welch, Mrs. M. G. Renkin, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. C. G. Schueppel, Mrs. Edgar Luehm, Mrs. Arthur L. Stone and the hostess.

SAN CLEMENTE GRADE PUPILS PRESENT PLAY

SAN CLEMENTE, April 1.—A program was given by the grammar grades Thursday evening in the school auditorium. The primary Rhythm band, Mary Pearl Barnett, teacher, played "Anvil Chorus" and "Blinking." Members are Billy Jeanes, Eileen Sites, Carol Jean Heywood, Mary Marjorie Spicer, E. W. Taison, Patsy Donovan, Teresa Llamas, Junior Swigart, Jean Hopkins, Barbara Strang, Raymond Longbotham, George Smith, Albert Shortzer, Ruth Longbotham, Dorothy Manning, Wanda Jeanes, Betty Ray, Pauline Shoemaker, Arlene Zuderweg, Alex Jimenez, Fred Llamas, Lawrence Shortzer, Betty Moore, Patsy Abel, Jean Hopkins, Gerry Strang and Billy Jeanes.

A cornet solo, "My Wild Irish Rose," was given by Leroy Wells. A clarinet solo was given by Trixie Ferguson and a saxophone solo by Thierry Rogers. The seventh and eighth grades gave a play, "The Fashions of 1950." Characters were: Mrs. Goldrock, Martin Strang; Mr. Goldrock, Robert Clark; Marian Goldrock, Helen Abell; Ted Smith, Stanley Gajek; Sue Modern, Jackie Robertson; Don Green, Cecil Oathout; colored couple, Hannah and Pluto, Mary Gleason, Ralph Johnston; Jonah, their baby, Charles Sites; Grandma Modern, Joyce Donovan; Grandpa, Leroy Wells; Father Time, Kermit Westbrook. Property managers were Robert Adair, Bud Shoemaker and George Ferguson.

The play was based on a story that Principal Floyd Lindsay read to the class. Piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. Julia I. Chalk. The program was announced by Helen LeGakes.

CHURCH PLANNING REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

MIDWAY CITY, April 1.—Plans for an evangelistic meeting for the Midway City Nazarene church will come before the local board Tuesday evening.

Selection of a pastor for the Midway City Nazarene congregation has been left to District Superintendent J. T. Little. The present pastor, the Rev. John J. Woodson, has resigned.

The Rev. Mr. Little has in mind a pastor who may be secured for part time.

HICKVILLE SHOW PLANNED BY CLUB

MIDWAY CITY, April 1.—The Midway City Woman's club plans a "Hickville" fashion show for the next club meeting, which is scheduled for the second Thursday afternoon in April at the clubhouse. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Pryor and club members are already busy looking up old garments.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, April 1.—Mrs. J. H. Wilson of San Diego was a recent guest in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Runbeck, East Collins avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kern, South Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brown have moved from 289 North Olive street to 444 North Center street. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewellen, North Batavia street, plan to spend Sunday in Compton with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith. Recent overnight guests in the Lewellen home were Miss Joan McArthur of Compton and Miss Velma Fields, East River avenue, Orange.

The Friendly circle of the Orange Mennonite church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Floyd Dames, 727 North Olive street, Anaheim.

The Kiolum club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Theo Starkey, North Batavia street.

SOLANO CLUB MEETS

SAN CLEMENTE, April 1.—Members of the Solano club, Community church auxiliary, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Comber. Mrs. W. H. Hogeland reported on garments made by the club. The president, Mrs. Julia Detmers, has plans for further work when the necessary sewing is completed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Florence Comber, and their house guest, Miss Bessie Beckwith, of Pasadena.

LEAVES FOR EAST

TUSTIN, April 1.—A telegram from Mrs. Rhinard, in Ada, Okla., was received Friday by John D. Rhinard, informing him that the condition of their only daughter, Mrs. James Thompson, who has been ill with pneumonia, was worse, and he left via rail last night for Ada, Okla., to be with them. Mrs. Rhinard arrived in Ada Monday afternoon.

375 ATTRACTED TO WEST ORANGE P.-T. A. PROGRAM

ORANGE, April 1.—Headed by Nick Harris and a group of artists, a benefit program presented last night in Orange Legion hall under auspices of West Orange P.-T. A., drew a crowd of 375 persons. A baked ham dinner preceded the entertainment.

Preceding his talk on "Swift Justice, or What Was Wrong With the Lindbergh Case," Mr. Harris presented a group of artists including Frank Lawrence, technician at KFI; Gary Kent and Mr. McCormac, both singers of KFI; Clarence Cray and Doris Dolan, KGER; Albert Bergman, an attorney, gave a short talk.

The Santa Ana Junior college quartet, which won high praise from Mr. Harris, sang "Carry Along," "Dark Eyes" and "Rigoletto" during the dinner hour. Members of the quartet are Bill Fox, Rutherford Williams, Mark Hare

and Martin Bowman, with Duncan Harnois as accompanist. Ivan Swanger, introduced by Mrs. C. H. Adams, president of West Orange P.-T. A., was toastmaster.

In his talk Mr. Harris stated that advice of men inexperienced in criminal cases had been heeded by Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh at the time of their baby's kidnaping. As fundamental rules must be followed in solving every criminal case, people who are unacquainted and unfamiliar with crime have no way of discovering the criminal, he said. Sweet peas decorated the table where the dinner was served, while herald wreaths and stocks decked the stage and the lobby.

Mrs. C. H. Adams, West Orange president, was in general charge of the affair. Mrs. Geraldine Rodson was in charge of the dining room and all members of the association assisted.

GLEE CLUBS OF TUSTIN SCHOOL GIVE OPERETTA

TUSTIN, April 1.—Gay senoritas, dashing caballeros and Indians featured the colorful three-act operetta, "The Bells of Capistrano," which was presented by members of the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs in the high school auditorium last night, under the direction of Miss Madge Stephens, music director. Audrey Pieper accompanied at the piano.

Starring Miss Marjorie McDonald as Marion Alden, a college girl who has come with her father to restore the Capistrano mission, and Richard Showalter, as Ramon Ortego, owner of the Ortego rancho, the two glee clubs presented a fascinating story of olden days in the famous mission. The operetta opened with a scene of Indian life on the plains, with the remaining scenes taking place in the patio of the Ortego rancho. The cast was as follows: Ramon Ortego, Richard Showalter; Marie, Chiquita, and Carmelita, his sisters, Lois Murray, Marian Carson and Alta Mae Teter; Marian Alden, their college friend, Marjorie McDonald; James Alden, her father, Wyatt Hawley; Professor Anderson, an eastern scientist, John Marshall; William, James and Wallace, students, Nelson Rogers, Loren Page and Donald Holford; Laura Anderson, the professor's sister, Madeline McKnight; Jake Kraft, owner of the adjoining ranch, Martin Jones; Pose, an Indian medicine man, Matthew Truman; Neneeta, an Indian girl, Grace Thomas; Lone Eagle, an educated Indian, Ellisworth Teter; and Billy Barnes, cowboy foreman, Oliver Kline.

The costumes were made by the art department and the scenery was arranged by the stage crew. Father St. John O'Sullivan was present and gave a short talk on the work that has been done in restoring the San Juan Capistrano mission.

SEEK FUNDS FOR SCHOOL STUDENT

ORANGE, April 1.—Every morning when the intermediate school opens its doors, there is a sad-faced little girl who alms quietly into her place, a little girl who finds it difficult to keep her mind on her lessons when she is thinking of the long time which may intervene before she will see her mother again. Circumstances sent the mother back to Missouri last fall and the little girl was left with relatives, who now are unable to bear the extra expense entailed by keeping her with them. Welfare workers of the city state that the little girl feels keenly the fact that she is a burden to the relatives.

The mother has not been able to secure money to send for the child, and kind-hearted persons who have interested themselves in the lonely child's plight are making effort to secure enough money in small donations to send her back to Missouri. These donations may be left with members of the Orange Welfare board or with Miss Grace Lentz, welfare worker.

Church Leader Reception Guest

ORANGE, April 1.—Mrs. E. G. Smith, newly elected superintendent of the primary department of the First Presbyterian church, was the honor guest Thursday at a reception given in the primary department of the church. The pleasant rooms were filled with fragrant spring blossoms for the occasion.

Hostesses were Mrs. F. R. Valentine, Mrs. Enslay Campbell and Mrs. Robert B. Johnson. About 80 mothers and children were present. The children enjoyed an afternoon of games in the basement of the church under the supervision of Miss Martha Huscroft and Miss Kathryn Fernie Sumner.

Refreshments of orangeade and home made cookies were served.

COMMITTEES FOR STUDENTS NAMED

ORANGE, April 1.—Junior-senior banquet committees were appointed this week at a meeting held by Junior class officers and their advisers.

Named on the entertainment committee were Nancy Thomson, Harold Garland, Virginia Flippen, Bill Hart and Dorothy Cooke. Howard Davis heads the reception committee, whose members are Roland Drinkgern, Vernon Mansur, John Veeh, Leona Shell, Jane Walker, Martha Stanfield and Helen Campbell.

Other committees appointed were Lois De Long, Marlon Linnert, Helen Volberding and Irma Mueller, tables and place cards; Marie Morland, Harold Davis, Dick Stanley, Ernie Vlau, Elsie Sorensen and Evelyn Estes, decorations.

Helen Campbell, Florence Dierker, Esther Meyer, Arnold Schoenfeldt, seating; Pauline Raley, Margaret Todd, Pauline Ivens, food; Paul Greaser, Mildred Moore, Clifford Butler, Fern Erwin, tickets. On the ring committee are Clifford Butler, Marie Morland, Helen Volberding and Woodrow Payne.

MOVE MOTOR OFFICES

ORANGE, April 1.—The Manor Motor company showrooms, offices and shop are being moved from the corner of South Lemon street to 402 West Chapman avenue.

VISITOR

Dr. Orin Roe Jenks, president emeritus of Aurora college, Aurora, Ill., who is spending the week end here.



Former College Head to Deliver Two Sermons in Tustin Church

TUSTIN, April 1.—Dr. Orrin Roe Jenks, for 22 years president of Aurora college, Aurora, Ill., and now president emeritus, will speak at the 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock services at the Tustin Advent Christian church Sunday, it was announced today by the Rev. Howard Nason, pastor.

At 11 o'clock he will speak on "Paul's Picture of Life's Struggle" and at 7:30 o'clock his topic will be "The Kingdom That Is Shaken."

Dr. Jenks first visited Orange county 31 years ago, being driven through the district in a horse-drawn carriage. He is a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hanson, of Orange avenue, Santa Ana.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Jenks. He is widely known as a preacher.

Dorcas Society Reception Soon

PLACENTIA, April 1.—Dorcas society of Placentia Calvary church is holding a reception to new members April 14, with a program and entertainment features to be presented, it was decided at a regular meeting of the society of the church Thursday.

More than 50 women attended the session. Mrs. Lawrence Meyer presided. Hostesses at the potluck luncheon were Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. S. L. Marshburn and Mrs. N. L. Hamner.

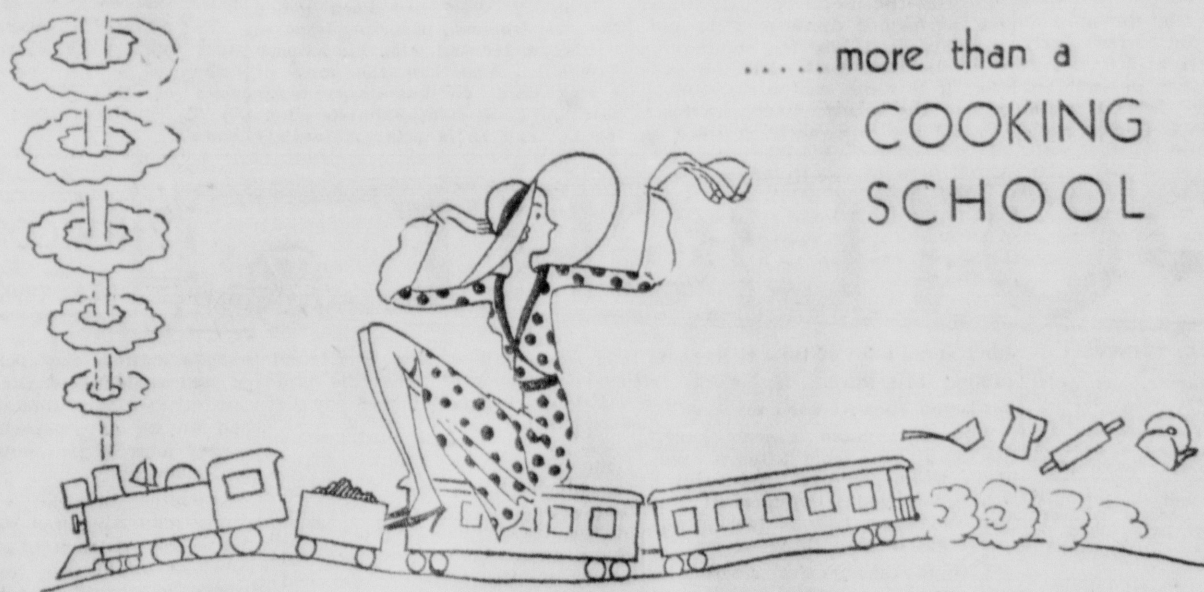
Mrs. Roe Williams Tugue led the devotional study. Arrangements were made to take the girls home from clubs in the evening and for providing desert for the Fisherman club suppers for April. Mrs. Ira MacNamee was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the reception. Mrs. Arthur Osborne was appointed head of the decorating committee.

NEARER and NEARER

...comes the SAFEWAY STORES
HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU

COURSE in "KITCHENEERING"

.....more than a
COOKING
SCHOOL



MARGARET COATES Chief Kitcheneer,
will personally conduct the three days of this unique
COOKING SCHOOL
April 5, 6, 7 - 10 to 12 Noon - West Coast Theatre

Old man Aladdin himself couldn't hold a candle (or a lamp) to the modern magic of Kitcheneering. And Aladdin, being a man, would have thrown away his lamp and humbly offered his ring could he have been fed by the present-day Kitcheneer!



A real Kitcheneer is one of those up-to-the-moment women who have added to their store of kitchen knowledge under the skilled instruction of the Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau.

You've heard Julia Lee Wright in her weekly radio programs. Now hear one of her personal representatives in three glorious days of recipe revelations—which will be especially revealing to your three-meals-a-day guests, your family, and also with some party ideas thrown in for good measure.

Baking, broiling, frying, roasting,
Salads, sandwiches and toasting,
Demonstrating operations
In the modern kitchen way;
Many new things you'll be hearing
In this Course in Kitcheneering,
Plan ahead and make arrangements
To be present every day.

THE SAFEWAY STORES HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU
COURSE IN "KITCHENEERING"

THEATERS - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Revolt of the Masses by Jose Ortega y Gasset, published by W. W. Norton & Company.

Amid bank holidays and earthquakes, it takes a bit of courage to read a book like this one, unless one actually enjoys pessimism. It dispenses more gloom than Spengler's "Decline of the West" which has pretty much set the standard up to date. In fact this author says at one point: "Spengler himself, so subtle and profound—though so subject to mania—appears to me in this matter far too optimistic." This author actually finds Spengler too optimistic. The point at issue is the progress of technical knowledge.

In James Truslow Adams' book, "The Epic of America," he accounts for the self-sufficiency which he regarded as a characteristic of the American people as being a born pioneer and early agricultural experiences, where the men and women were forced to be ingenious in order to survive. Because of that resourcefulness, there developed the feeling in the masses of people that as a people they were capable of accomplishing and understanding everything, and a jealousy of what he conceived to be his prerogatives, as well as a confidence in his own mental capabilities, which was most comfortable and fraught with harm. Jose Ortega y Gasset sees that tendency as a world-wide movement. Therefore, Mr. Adams' explanation of its having its roots in frontier atmosphere goes by the board. The explanation construed as the result of economic pioneering is probably adequate. "The direction of society," says the author of "The Revolt of the Masses," has been taken over by a type of men who is not interested in the principles of civilization.

The author of this book is one of the two intellectual leaders of a large section of Spain. He is a supporter of the new government in Spain and a member of Parliament. He was born in Madrid in 1883. He occupies the chair of Metaphysics in Madrid university. In 1916 he extended his influence to South America when he was eminently successful in a series of lectures which he gave at the University of Buenos Aires in 1916.

The characteristic of the hour, says the author, is that the commonplaces mind, knowing itself to be commonplace, has the assurance to proclaim the rights of the commonplace and to impose them wherever it will. . . . The mass crushes beneath it everything that is different, everything that is excellent, individual qualified and select. Anybody who is not like everybody, who does not think like everybody, runs the risk of being eliminated. And it is clear, of course, that this "everybody" is not "everybody."

"Life Begins at Forty" by Professor Walter B. Pitkin, published by the McGraw Hill Book Company.

"Life Begins at Forty" obviously will be most enjoyed by the one just approaching forty, or in the early forties. What a gift book it is! It is surprising that it is not put out in gift book style: lavender and silver, rose and gold. Such cover-

ing would be in harmony with the spirit of Professor Pitkin who brings tidings of great joy.

For six years, Professor Pitkin tells us in the preface, he has given serious attention to the difficult problem of adult reorientation. The substance of his conclusions, which have been in the process of growth during these six years, is not only a body of scientific findings on the organic changes as forty is left behind, also the principles which should govern life after that period and the possibilities of "life after forty."

Among other helpful points, Professor Pitkin says that it is an actual fact that fools die young, and that therefore the one who has passed forty, has more choice companionship to reward his own longevity. This would be a fact if a person only associated with those of his own generation, which he does not.

In making the case for life after forty the author falls into the error of castigating the younger generations. He labels them bores to talk to, fit only to take charge of the house and yard—which they should be put in charge of, so that they may learn some of the practical things of life.

Professor Pitkin has some unpleasant things to say about high schools. He says that no other country prolongs the period of infancy as it is prolonged in this country. Therefore since after a boy or girl finishes most colleges he must spend an additional number of years reorienting himself, if he ever succeeds, he is close to forty before he is to any reasonable extent adjusted to life.

The Big Cage by Clyde Beatty, published by The Century Co.

For me a good animal story takes the place occupied in some people's reading menu by detective stories. "The Big Cage" has the further interest of being circus history, and circus stories are always popular.

Clyde Beatty, the author of the book has developed the biggest thrill of all the dangerous animal acts that ever has been attempted. He has posed 40 lions and tigers, deadly enemies, in a 32 foot arena. There have been many fights. The author tells the stories.

The one that has so far set the standard is "The Battle of Collierville." That was a hair-raising experience. Being in a cage with 40 lions and tigers is rather like one of those dreams in which one believes oneself to be in a nest of snakes. They come after rarebit suppers. Both for the rat-snake experience and the lions and tigers it is more comfortable to be awake than asleep.

The personality of the author places the last word of polish on the book, for it means that there is humor as well as much "low-down" on animal acts in the circus.

Mr. Beatty does not favor the "head-in-the-mouth" stunt, where the performer appears to be putting his head into the mouth of a lion. In the first place he says that it is tame, and in the second place the lions have halitosis. We all are immensely gratified to

read personal details such as this, whether in connection with Queen Elizabeth or lions.

One time a polar bear escaped from a new shipment which had just arrived in winter quarters. Now just what equipment would you take, gentle reader, when you went forth to recapture the polar bear? You are wrong. Mr. Beatty, who is an authority, took a broom and a chair.

Being printed in the latest style the book has a number of very fine photographs in the back.

As one reads the book one not only gets the impression of the opportunity of seeing in the movies, but we come to respect his method, which involves infinite patience and dauntless determination.

One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs—dangers in everyday foods, drugs and cosmetics, by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink, published by the Vanguard Press.

This book was among the three non-fiction best sellers in Boston in the week ending March 25. In its class were John Cowper Powys' "A Philosophy of Solitude" and James T. Adams' "The March of Democracy."

Both authors are investigators in the organization of Consumers' Research, Inc. F. J. Schlink was co-author with Stuart Chase several years ago of the book, "Your Money's Worth."

The facts these men bring out about the harmful poisons in and on the various foods and drugs which we mortals consume, and the laxity regarding the proper condition of canned goods, is startling. Women who have been diligent in the matter of cleanliness and sanitation in the home will mend their ways for with all these germs arrayed against them, they just haven't a chance in the combat.

The book is intended to arouse the individual to the inadequacy of the laws governing production and marketing of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

"We suggest," they say, "that in general you set yourself the task of making it less and less comfortable for your state and local health and food officials. Give your congressmen and senators and your state legislators no rest until they sit in judgment on the work of the national food and drug administration and the local health and food control authorities."

The authors present in their book ample inspiration for such activity. It is a measure of self and family protection to read the book.

Modern Poets
By MRS. BEULAH MAY

HUMBERT WOLF
Humbert Wolf has been called the handsomest poet in London. He is slender and lean, his smooth hawk-like face has the look of a tragedian. He has heavy black hair and long slender hands. During the day he is principal as-

stant secretary to the ministry of labor and he writes his poems in the small hours of the morning. This poem was written for his daughter Anne.

THE PALACE
By Humbert Wolfe
Wilt thou? Let us make a dream. I'll be two inches high. You shall be even slighter, and diet as a butterfly.

We'll steal away with the dawn a long day's march through the clover, And the daisies will sprinkle dew on the tiny love and her lover.

We'll gather the chestnut blossom (if we can) where it lovely lies, and I will wear one in my bosom, but yours will shine in your eyes.

We'll see the enormous sparrows like eagles fan the air, and mine will be rising to heaven, but yours will be waiting there.

And we'll take our rest at noon-tide at the inn of summer weather, Whose ancient sign is the Time, and the Place, and the Loved One altogether.

And at evening we'll reach the golden Palace of Never Before, and I shall be winding the Sighorn, but you will open the door.

—From "Cursory Rhymes."

NOTED AMERICAN NOVELIST TO BE HEARD AT U. S. C.

Christopher Morley, genial poet, essayist, and dramatist, and described by a British publisher as "without doubt the most individual and original of all American novelists," is to lecture in Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, on Tuesday evening, April 4, at 8 p. m.

"Off the Deep End" is the subject of the lecture, according to announcement of Miss Marian Darlington, president of Epsilon Phi, honorary English fraternity at U. S. C., which group is presenting Morley to Southern California literature lovers.

Morley is author of some 24 books, well-known among them being "Thunder on the Left," "Where the Blue Begins," "Parnassus on Wheels," and his most recent book "Human Being." His work includes that of magazine editor, newspaper columnist, and publisher as well as author.

GOLD DISCUSSED

LA HABRA, April 1.—Mrs. J. A. Akers led the discussion on "Gold" at the meeting of the Wednesday Morning Study club of the Woman's Improvement club in La Habra at the home of Mrs. H. R. Eller.

To outline a program for the next year's work a committee, was appointed. The committee consists of Mrs. S. L. Treff, Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Mrs. Ray Marsh.

3 BARRYMORES FEATURED IN BROADWAY FILM

"Rasputin and the Empress," probably the most discussed motion picture of the year, will open Sunday at the Fox Broadway theater, following its successful run at the Astor theater in New York and extended showings in the principle cities of the United States. John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore are starred in the three principle roles of the production, appearing together for the first time on the screen during their respective careers.

"Rasputin and the Empress" is based on an original story by Charles MacArthur, well known for his work on "The Front Page," "Lulu Belle" and other stage and screen dramas.

Presents Intimate Details
The film is said to present with fidelity the personal details of the career of Russia's "Holy Devil," from his birth in a peasant community in Siberia through his rise to power, his association with the Czarina, and his mysterious control of the Romanoff court.

John Barrymore has the part of Prince Chegodoff, intimate friend of the czar and czarina. Ethel Barrymore plays the czarina, while Lionel Barrymore, last seen in "The Washington Masquerade" and before that in "Grand Hotel," is seen as Rasputin. The role of the czar is filled by Ralph Morgan, and that of the little czarevitch by Tad Alexander. Both Morgan and Alexander were recently seen in "Strange Interlude." Other important roles are played by Diana Wynyard, the English stage star, C. Henry Gordon and Edward Arnold.

Ethel Barrymore's Debut
In "Rasputin and the Empress," Ethel Barrymore makes her first appearance in a dialogue picture and has her first film role in a number of years. Her recent vehicles on the legitimate stage include "Scarlet Sister Mary," "The Kingdom of God," "The School for Scandal" and "The Constant Wife." Although Miss Barrymore has not previously appeared in a production with her two brothers, John and Lionel were seen in joint roles in "Grand Hotel" and "Arsene Lupin."

"HELL TO HEAVEN" AT WEST COAST

"From Hell to Heaven," Paramount's unusual story of 11 persons who bet their all on a horse race, closes its Santa Ana run tonight at the Fox West Coast theater.

The picture, which opened here last night, played to a large crowd which was entirely pleased with the thrilling moments the horse race produces, but chiefly in the manner in which the 11 wagers take their fate.

All have a reason for betting. All wager their all on the race. All have good reasons for winning. All take chances far beyond their means. The why and wherefore of the wagers makes good entertainment because there are 11 stories all wrapped into one. The result is pleasing.

Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie and Adrienne Ames have the leading roles.

Poetry By Santa Anan Published In Noted Weekly

Santa Anans who follow with interest the trend of present day verse as exemplified in the page, "Current Poetry" devoted by the Literary Digest to representative verse culled from books and magazines, have had their interest quickened recently, by seeing included among the poems two by Miss Beulah May, 1002 Mabury street.

The latest edition of the Digest featured the Santa Ana poet's "Prayer For Little Beasts," a tenderly voiced plea for the small furry creatures of the wild, "All little beasts with frightened eyes." In sharp contrast to this "prayer," was another of Miss May's poems re-appearing in the Digest a few weeks ago. This was "Kitty Clive Visits Horace Walpole," a poignant little word picture of the era in British history when the famous actress was the toast of the town.

It is gratifying to the friends of Miss May to see her work accorded the attention that it is receiving from the reading public. In addition to her magazine output, she is represented in various of the leading verse anthologies.

(To Be Continued)

ROYAL FAMILY HERE

Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore, who are starred in the great picture, "Rasputin and the Empress," which comes to the Fox Broadway theater Sunday for four days. The picture has been declared by Los Angeles critics who viewed it last week, as one of the most entertaining films of the year.



PARACHUTE JUMPER

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who is seen as the star in "The Parachute Jumper," opening Sunday for a three day engagement at the Fox West Coast Theater.



FAIRBANKS JR. IN AIR FILM AT WEST COAST

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s latest picture for Warner Brothers, "Parachute Jumper," a comedy romance punctuated with thrilling air scenes, will open at the Fox West Coast theater on Sunday.

In addition to a capable cast of players seven air pilots of national reputation, under the command of Capt. Robert "Robbie" Robinson, U. S. N. G., do some plain and fancy air stunts. There are sensational pursuits in fast flying craft, machine gun battles above the clouds and parachute leaps.

The story opens in the jungles of Nicaragua where two daredevil pilots of the U. S. marine corps capture a whole band of bandits after having been shot down while cruising in the air. It follows their adventurous career to New York City, where, after nearly starving to death, they are innocently entangled in a scheme to smuggle contraband by air from Canada.

The job hunting experiences of the two soldiers of fortune in the big city, where they team up with a wisecracking typist, who is also broke and out of a job, provide many amusing sequences.

Fairbanks is supported by an unusually strong cast, three of the players themselves being stars. These include the blonde screen beauty, Bette Davis; Leo Carrillo and Frank McHugh, both of whom have been starred on the stage before turning to the screen.

Bridge Film Coming To Bd'way Soon

Do you play Bridge? Then see "Grand Slam," which opens next Thursday at the Fox Broadway theater.

The picture, a comedy will have the audience laughing at itself, while there is a snappy ending that not only will confuse but which will make the audience remember it for a long time to come. Paul Lukas, who has not appeared in Santa Ana in a picture for many months and Loretta Young have the leading roles. Much of the comedy is made by Frank McHugh, while Glenda Farrell and Helen Vinson also have important roles.

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sheila Shayne, dancer, is discharged from a new play because Marion Randolph, the star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. Dick Stanley, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

Sheila is friendly with Jim Blaine, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim attends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally she asks Craig Abbott, who is backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Sheila. A few days later Sheila hears that Marion is out of the show.

Abbott takes her to tea and offers her the part he had. She says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him. Sheila refuses, knowing Abbott is not in love with her.

A few days later the road company sets out on their tour. Sheila becomes friendly with Jappy, a chorus girl. At a small, midwestern city Sheila goes for a bus ride into the country. She leaves the bus at a picturesque spot and sits down to enjoy the view. Suddenly she discovers a young man nearby. She supposes he is a workman in a factory some distance away. The young man speaks to her and tells her he has been her dancing at the theater. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Sheila could not hide her surprise. "You know me," she asked. The young man laughed. "Indeed I do. Don't mind if I move over a little nearer, do you?" He rose to his feet, crossed the patch of mossy bank and sat down near Sheila.

"But I don't understand—" she began.

"How I knew you? Well, for one thing, I've seen you on the stage every night this week. I'll be there tonight, too—that is, if I may."

"You'll have to take that up with the man in the box office," Sheila observed.

He laughed easily. "Oh, I'll do that."

"How did you recognize me if you've only seen me on the stage in costume?"

"I happened to see you as you were leaving the stage door last night. As a matter of fact, I've waited there each evening. Just to see you, you know. I didn't dare hope that you'd have supper with me or anything like that."

"No?" Her voice was cool, not encouraging. "What would be like having supper with you, for example?"

don't spend a lot of time sitting and talking afterward. My work is hard, you know. I need my rest."

"You don't make it seem hard," the young man said after a moment. "You are like a thistle-down. You're—oh, you're wonderful! But then you know how I feel about you. What do you think of me?"

"I think that you're wasting a good deal of valuable time," said Sheila slowly. But her smile belied the words.

He nodded, seriously. "I know. Time that belongs to my employer." He pointed to the red brick buildings across the wide field. "Still he gives us time for lunch, you know."

"Someone told me those houses there were built for the factory employees. They are attractive, aren't they? Do you live in one?"

"I live on the other side of town. I haven't had this job long—although it seems rather long to me. In July it will be a year." He paused, gazing at the palms of his hands. "Tough work, too, in hot weather. Are you going to have supper with me tonight?"

Sheila admitted to herself that she liked him. He was self-confident without being over-assured. He was attractive too, yet apparently was not aware of it.

What was he doing working in a factory? He had the face of a well-bred, educated young man to whom a white collar job would seem better suited. Vaguely she felt that in a job demanding brawn and endurance he was out of place.

A whistle blew and obediently the young man arose, twisting the sack in which he had carried his lunch into a ball and tossing it into the brook. He watched it bobbing along on the surface of the water until it finally disappeared.

"I have to go now," he said. "That leaves the brook entirely at your disposal. I wish I could talk to you longer. It's back to the looms, though, for me. Would you really be willing to have supper with me tonight? I have a cheap little car but it can travel pretty well. May be you wouldn't mind riding in it. Will you?"

"Well—I'll see."

He paused a moment, uncertainly. "All right. I'll be there anyhow. Please don't turn me down!"

Sheila watched as he hurried the sack. That is, he hesitated. "If you haven't an engagement."

"Usually I eat with some of the others from the show. And we fence and disappeared across the

field. Yes, she liked him. She found herself wondering what his name might be, tried to think of one that would suit him.

She reached the hotel in time for lunch. There was a matinee in the theater. The first five rows of the theater were filled with young girls who were patently admirers of Miss Jefferson, the leading lady. They gave Sheila only perfunctory applause but clapped enthusiastically when Elsie sang her love songs.

Sheila smiled at McKee as they stood in the wings. "Still wish you were a product of the protected home?" he asked.

"They did giggle a lot, didn't they? It almost threw me off once or twice."

But the audience that evening showed its admiration for Sheila. Twice applause literally stopped the show and she was sent back to ra third encore. It was nearly 11 when finally she left the dressing room. Jappy had gone already.

"Marion Collins is inviting a crowd to that wistaria place," she told Sheila. "She asked me to see if you would like to come along."

"Thanks. There is my beauty sleep to be remembered."

Jappy nodded, flew into her clothes and rushed away.

The entrance outside the stage door seemed entirely deserted when Sheila reached it. Under the light, though, at the far end, a young man stood waiting. As Sheila approached he moved toward her, snatching a hat from his head.

"Alone? What luck?"

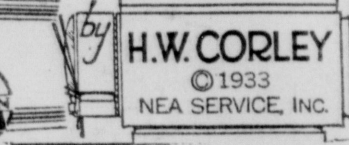
"Oh, it's you!"

Reluctantly she admitted to herself again that she liked this young man. Tonight he looked even more attractive. He was wearing a dark, well-tailored suit and he had an easiness of manner that bespoke a certain knowledge of the world.

"Would you care to go to a little restaurant about a mile from here?" he asked. "It's a quiet place and the food is good."

He indicated a small roadster, by no means new, held the door open for her and, disappearing around the car, slid beneath the steering wheel.

Presently they drew up before a restaurant. Apparently other members of the "Heigh-ho" company had not discovered it and Sheila was glad of that. It was more pretentious than the other places where she had eaten. The tables were small and arranged in



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Women
Clubs
Weddings

PEOPLE'S PAPER
SANTA ANA REGISTER
ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933

Children
Home
Society

Turkey Dinner Honors
First Presbyterian
Missionary

Coming as a charming complement to Miss Estella Daniel, who will conclude a year's furlough here on April 12 when she leaves for Valparaiso, Chile, to resume her duties as a missionary, was a dinner party given last night by the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland. They were hosts in their parsonage home, 303 Orange avenue.

For a delicious turkey dinner served early in the evening, guests were seated at a large table whose centerpiece of yellow and white sweet peas with maidenhair ferns was daintily springlike. Tall yellow tapers lighted the pretty appointments.

An evening spent socially, discussing with Miss Daniel her activities, was shared by the honoree, Miss Estella Daniel; her sister, Miss Meta Daniel, of this city; their father, William H. Daniel of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, Miss Isabel Lindsey and Miss Margaret Gaebe, with the hosts, the Rev. and Mrs. McFarland.

Since her arrival in Southern California for a visit, Miss Daniel has been feted at various affairs planned by members of her church, the First Presbyterian, and by a host of friends.

O. H. Barrs Announce
Birth of Grandson
In L. A. Friday

Santa Ana friends were rejoicing today with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr of 1608 North Main street in news received yesterday of the birth of a son to Mrs. Horace H. Mickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barr. The infant, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, was born yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles. No name has been selected for the boy who, with his mother, is said to be doing splendidly. Mrs. Barr visited her daughter in Los Angeles today.

"Birthday Bunch" Fetes
Three of Number at
Dinner Function

Three birthday celebrants last night found themselves complimented at a gay affair given in the home of Mrs. Rosa Myers, 1206 South Van Ness avenue. Hosts on this occasion comprised members of the Birthday Bunch, an organization which exists primarily to insure the proper celebration of such anniversaries.

Mrs. Fred Timm and Miss Mable Cole assisted Mrs. Myers in appointing a table for the diners and shared other hostess obligations throughout the evening. Following the feast, club hosts and guests of honor gathered in the living room to pass the evening informally.

Sharing the happy occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Timm, Will Wyckoff, Elmer Thompson, Mrs. Marie Fowler, the Misses Helen Gallagher, Mable Cole, Helen Klein, Esther Coffman, and Ethel Coffman, together with John A. King, all of this city; Miss Ruth Smith of Fremont, O.; J. R. King of Cincinnati, O.; and Mrs. Rosa Myers, hostess.

Santa Ana is Wedded
To Attractive Bride
In "Our Village"

More than 400 guests from various Orange county communities attended the pretty wedding ceremony at the Community Presbyterian church, Laguna Beach, that on Monday, March 27, united Miss Beatrice Mildred Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Bertha M. Rhodes of Laguna Beach to Clyde H. Gilbert of Santa Ana.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, pastor, and the church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Warren Gray of El Toro. Miss Esther Egan of Laguna Beach was maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Egan and Ruth Jones of Laguna Beach, Grace Trapp of Olive and Elmira Hitterdale of Santa Ana, Bruce Handy, Billy Shields and Stanley Johnson of Laguna Beach, and Roswell Buckheimer of Tustin, were ushers. The flower girl was Joyce Comer and the ringbearer, Bunky Lipsett.

The church decorations, the work of Mrs. J. B. Handy, were in glad, baby breath, daphnium and maiden-hair ferns, set off by lighted candelabra. Few decorations were of pink gladioli, tied with huge white ribbon bows.

The young couple received many handsome wedding gifts. After a short honeymoon, they will reside in this city where Mr. Gilbert is a photographer.

Japanese Theme Gives
Charm to Party for
April Bride-elect

Among the various delightful affairs being given in compliment to Miss Grace Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Elliott, 1212 North Ross street, whose marriage to Adrian Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lantz, 1710 West Washington avenue, will be an April event, was a "Kitchen shower" given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Albert R. Marshall in her home on North Baker street. Mrs. Marshall is an aunt of the bride-elect.

Flowers and other appointments carried out a Japanese theme. Mrs. John Newcomer read two Japanese tales and guests next spent a lively interval solving jigsaw puzzles. Dish towels for the honor guest were also hemmed. A tea table laden with gifts was placed in front of Miss Elliott. Inspection proved them to be all manner of useful articles for her future kitchen, with the colors of pale yellow and green predominating.

Refreshments of rice cakes, candies and tea were served at small daintily appointed tables, with Mesdames John Newcomer, R. Earl Elliott, P. Leonard and Miss Kalliope Rittner assisting Mrs. Marshall in hostess duties. Guests invited to honor Miss Elliott, included Mrs. Effie M. Crawford, Mrs. William A. Hazen, Mrs. Harvey A. Rittner, Mrs. W. A. Rittner, Mrs. Deaver Rittner and Mrs. Phelps Rittner, of Tustin; Mrs. R. Earl Elliott, Mrs. Spencer Elliott, Mrs. Ivan Elliott, Mrs. John Newcomer, Mrs. J. W. Emma Highberger, Mrs. Leah Lantz, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Rittner, Miss Madeline Rittner, Mrs. Donald Kyle, Mrs. D. P. Leonard, the Misses Kalliope and Lella Rittner, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Lorraine Bowe, Mrs. Lula Chase, the Misses Nellie and Emma Rittner, of Los Angeles; Mrs. P. H. Hart, Pasadena; Mrs. Harold Kyle, Anaheim; and Mrs. William Passer of Redlands.

New Course Opens in
Adult Education
Department

One of the interesting projects of the adult education division of Santa Ana schools, will be launched next week when Dr. Regina H. Westcott-Wieman will open a six weeks free course on "Pre-Adolescence and Adolescence" in the Willard junior high school library. This course will open Thursday evening, April 6, and will continue the hours between 7 and 9 o'clock. All parents, teachers and those interested in the problems and development of youth, may avail themselves of the opportunity to attend a course which already has proven extremely successful in Orange and Anaheim. It will be presented each Thursday evening for the succeeding six weeks, according to Golden Norwood Weston, director of the adult education department.

WEDDINGS OF SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER SUGGESTED
BY THIS TRIO OF CHARMING ORANGE COUNTY BRIDES



MRS. GEORGE BREDMIN

MISS RUTH TANTLINGER

MISS BILLYE ROGERS

MRS. GEORGE BREDMIN, Paris, London, Berlin and other cities of the Old World, are to be visited in the near future by Mrs. George Bredmin, who before her marriage of March 21, was Miss Charlotte Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Caldwell of Santa Ana. The wedding of the young couple took place in New York, as both are in the east, as members of a Fanchon and Maize entertainment "Ira." Mr. and Mrs. Bredmin will sail for Paris in

early April, where the former will fulfill a professional engagement in his native city. The latest of those charming Tantlinger girls of Tustin to announce her engagement, was Miss Ruth Tantlinger, who is to wed John V. Newman some time in May. The announcement was made quite early in the year when Mrs. Rudolph Richards (Helen Tantlinger) of Pomona, entertained at

an afternoon party of much enjoyment. Miss Tantlinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Tantlinger of Newport road, Tustin, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Newman of Irvine. Both attended Pomona college. Miss Tantlinger later transferring to University of California at Los Angeles where she majored in art.

date for Miss Billye Rogers, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers of Placentia, for it will bring her wedding to Kenneth Summers of Fullerton. The pretty young bride-elect is finding the last three weeks before her nuptials made doubly interesting by the succession of parties and gift showers given for her by various friends, especially in the congregation of Placentia Church of the Nazarene of which her father is pastor.

Days of Long Ago Are
Commemorated When
Club Members Meet

Assembling from various adjacent communities, Auld Lang Syne club members met Thursday in the Garden Grove home of the Edw. Chaffee for one of their pleasant bi-monthly reunions. Mrs. Chaffee had gathered quantities of flowers in soft bright colors to add to the attractions of her home, and jars and baskets were filled with flowering peach, airy sprays of spirea, and all the fragrant stocks, sweet peas and other blossoms of the season.

Each member of this group of long ago school friends added some of her favorite dishes to the menu served at noon from flower-brightened tables, and with the serving of the dessert course, all enjoyed the delicious birthday cake which commemorated Mrs. Mina Newsum's anniversary.

Mrs. Lily Harrison presided over a short business session during which arrangements were made for the May meeting, at which Mrs. Harrison will be hostess in her home in Peralta Heights.

Dr. Walter B. Hill of Long Beach, who with several other husbands had shared in the day's pleasant hospitality, added a feature of unusual interest by producing his motion picture projector and showing pictures taken in Long Beach during the recent earthquake period. Auld Lang Syne members present in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Chaffee, were Mesdames Agnes Stanley, Estelle Harper, Mina Newsum, Lida Mitchell, Glee Newsum, Miss Mettie Chaffee, Garden Grove; Mesdames Jennie Johnson, Laguna Beach; Lily Harrison, Peralta Heights; W. B. Hill, Edith Lane and Fannie Newsum, Long Beach; Effie Kelly, Emma Kings Wassum and Miss Percle Head, Santa Ana; and the guest group of Dr. Walter B. Hill, Dr. Burns Chaffee, Long Beach; Messrs Edward Chaffee and Walter Harper, Garden Grove and Abe Johnson, Laguna Beach.

Jaycee Honor Society
Elects Officers at
Dinner Meeting

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society of Santa Ana junior college, not only complimented new members of the organization but also elected officers at its annual dinner held Wednesday evening in jaycee cafeteria. Duncan Harnois was re-elected president, heading a cabinet composed of Miss Gertrude Jentges vice president, and Miss Ruth Jenkins, secretary and treasurer. Former officers were Miss Catherine Chapman, vice president and Miss Thelma Shippe, secretary-treasurer. Following dinner the college quartet consisting of Martin Bowman, Bill Fox, Mark Hare and Rutherford Williams presented a group of songs. Reports were heard from delegates who attended the annual convention of junior college honor societies held recently at Chaffee Junior college, Ontario. These delegates were Gene Hall, Duncan Harnois and the Misses Betty Hawk, Ruth Jenkins, Marjorie Woods, Catherine Chapman and Evelyn Fairley. Miss Lella Watson, advisor, announced that seven four-year colleges were to award scholarships to all permanent members of the society. More than 60 members were present and honored guests included Whitting and D. K. Hammond, Whitting and D. K. Hammond,

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Job's Daughters; party in the William J. Dean home, 402 East Walnut street; 7:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
Unitarian Women's alliance; all day sewing meeting; church parlors; covered dish luncheon; noon. Business Men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon. Gold Star Mother's all-day meeting; with Mrs. Iona S. Sharp, 825 Riverline avenue; covered dish luncheon; noon. Ebell First Travel section; with Mrs. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress street; 1 p. m. Chapter AB, P. E. O.; with Mrs. Holmes Bishop, Fairview avenue; 1 p. m. P. T. A. Mothersingers; Y. W. clubrooms; 2 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club; Ketter's gold room; 8 p. m. Orange County unit of California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; dinner meeting in Highway Tea Gardens; 6:30 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary executive board; with Mrs. W. H. Penn, 1806 Spurgeon street; 7:30 p. m. Address by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, auspices of Santa Ana Forum; high school auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Santa Ana Women's club; with Mrs. William H. Wells, 324 East Seventeenth street; executive board at 9 a. m.; club session at 9:15 a. m. Southern District and Orange County federations of Women's club; executive board meetings; Orange Women's clubhouse; all day. Rotary club; Ketter's cafe; noon. Harmony Bridge club; Highway Tea Gardens; 12:30 p. m. Women's auxiliary to Orange County Medical association; luncheon complimenting Mrs. F. E. Coulter, state auxiliary president; Ebell parlors; 1 p. m. Mayflower club; with Mrs. J. H. Patison, 1705 West Washington avenue; 2 p. m. Roosevelt P. T. A.; school kindergarten; 2:30 p. m. Ebell Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe, 930 Lacy street; 3 p. m. Wrycende Maegden; Y. W. clubrooms; 8 p. m. Twenty-Third club; Ketter's gold room; 6:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; monthly dinner session; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. m. Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m. Calumet camp U. S. W. V.; 615 East Washington avenue; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana chapter, Order of De Molay; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Ebells Leaders section; clubhouse lounge; 9 a. m. Lowell P. T. A.; in Lowell school; 9:30 a. m. Outdoor club; all day meeting; Irvine park; picnic luncheon; noon. Women's council of Orange Avenue Christian church; all day sewing church parlors; luncheon at noon. United Presbyterian Aid society; all day quilting; church parlors; luncheon at noon. First Baptist Women's society; church parlors; executive board meeting at 11:30 a. m.; luncheon at noon. Trinity Lutheran Aid society; church; 2 p. m. "Cassimasters" club; Ketter's gold room; 6:15 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Social Order of Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m. Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Camp's cafe; 7:30 a. m. Lion club; Ketter's gold room; noon. Salvation Army advisory board; Ketter's cafe; noon. Ebell Third Household Economics section; Ebells clubhouse; 2 p. m. First Evangelical Women's Missionary society; church; 2 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. L.; covered dish dinner; St. Joseph's school hall; 6:30 p. m. Lecture course on Adolescence and Pre-Adolescence; by Dr. Regina Westcott-Wieman; Willard library; 7 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. Community Players; The Barn; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Parental Education class; Dr. Regina Westcott-Wieman, teacher; Willard library; 9:30 a. m. Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; ladies. Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Fourth District P. T. A.; Annual Art tea; Fullerton high school auditorium; 2 p. m. Ernest Kellogg V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Clubwomen Are Called
To Last Board Meet
Of Present Regime

Santa Ana and all Orange county clubwomen have received their call to the last executive board meeting of the Southern District federation during the administration of Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, to be held Tuesday, April 4, in Orange Women's clubhouse, with attendance anticipated from clubs in Imperial, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside counties as well as Orange county.

Mrs. Launer is completing a very successful term, having been re-elected for her second year. She will resign her district leadership at the annual convention of the California federation to be held in San Francisco April 25 to 28, and Mrs. B. F. Warner of Ontario will be her successor. Mrs. Warner will be honored at next Tuesday's convocation of clubwomen.

In connection with the board meeting will be also the executive board meeting of the Orange federation, called by the county president, Mrs. Earl E. Smith, for 9:30 o'clock that morning. Besides annual reports of district officers and chairmen there will be speakers of special interest, and the chorus of the Orange Women's club will entertain with music and song during the luncheon hour. Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Earl Crawford, 615 East Chapman avenue, Orange. Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Launer, as well as the members of the hostess club, extend a cordial invitation to all clubwomen of Orange county to attend.

Outdoor Club Party
Proves Merry
Event

Outdoor club members were entertained at a merry party recently when Mrs. Emma C. Wagner opened her hospitable home on Placentia boulevard to her club associates.

Tables were placed for jigsaw puzzles, on which guests worked for some time. Group singing was enjoyed, with Mrs. Wagner playing selections on the beautiful pipe organ in the home. During the hour concluding the delightful affair, delicious refreshments were served. Sweet peas, stock and other seasonal blooms from the home were used in decorating.

Those present were Mesdames Anna Vogle, Clara Walton, Edna Macchander, Nelda Latham, Edith Tedford, John Bowers, Emily Munro, Paul Hagan, Hubert Nall, R. H. Snyder, Edith Gardner, Pearl Ballard, W. W. White, Fred Adams, R. R. Russell, Ott. Molly Butler, C. C. Baum, Fred Rez, Myrtle Sexton and Miss Clara Richards, with the hostess, Mrs. Wagner.

Members of the Outdoor club will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Irvine park, remaining there for a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Their meeting this week was held at the park.

Chicken Luncheon is
Feature of Club
Session

A delicious chicken luncheon came as a pleasant feature of a day of sewing shared Wednesday by members of the Flying Needle club, who were guests of Mrs. F. W. Bergendoff, 1141 West Highland avenue.

As a result of these frequent sewing sessions, members of the club have on hand clothing for young children who are in need, it was announced today.

Those present were the hostess, Mrs. Bergendoff, and Mrs. Bernard Snee, Mrs. William Kintz, Mrs. Erma Barker, Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Verena Bailey, Mrs. Adolph Erickson and two special guests, the Misses Dora Schneider and Marguerite Schneider of Chicago, Ill.

On April 12, club members will be entertained at an annual Easter party in the home of Miss Bailey, 1041 West Sixth street.

Pythian Altruists Are
Greeted at Party

The home of Mrs. Walter C. Peruzzi, 707 South Van Ness avenue was the setting for a pleasant social affair Wednesday when Mrs. Peruzzi and Mrs. Arthur Trickey were co-hostesses to members of the Altruistic society of the Pythian Sisters. Baskets of fragrant spring flowers decked the rooms.

The afternoon was spent with fancywork. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad and tea were served. Mrs. Edith Matthews and Mrs. Grace Leinberger assisted in hostess duties.

Those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Peruzzi and Mrs. Trickey, were Mesdames Roy Runnels and son Dickie, Beth Brader, Grace Leinberger and daughter Mary Louise, Viola Jessup, Hilda Riehl and daughter Virginia, Lavelle Penman, Sarah May Matthews, Florence McCharles, Carol Reynolds, Emma Shoarn, Dorothy Pardo, Ora Collar, Edwin Penman, Jean Jennie Stone, Marnie Penman, Gaylord and son George Jr., Mary McReynolds, Myrtle Brooks and daughter Barbara, Hazel Hanford, Mollie Smith, Hazel Harbourn and daughter Jeannette, Jessie Kiser, Pearl Furtch, Yvette Shelden and Iva Hart.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held April 6 in K. P. hall, at which time two Grand Temple representatives will be elected.

Orange Lyric Soprano
To Be Presented
In Recital

Coming as a distinct honor to Sally Coe Mueller, gifted young lyric soprano of Orange, was her selection by L. E. Behymer, well known Los Angeles impresario, for presentation in a recital Wednesday afternoon, April 5, in the Baker Brothers auditorium, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mueller will have as her accompanist, her mother, Mrs. Jessa Coe, of North Flower street, Orange, and will be assisted on the program by Salvatore Crimi, Los Angeles violinist, who will play in addition to solo numbers, violin obligatos for two songs, "Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair" by Rachmaninoff, and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

In arranging her program, the young artist has conferred with both her teacher, Horatio Cogswell of the College of Music, University of Southern California, and with the impresario, L. E. Behymer. Included in the program, to begin at 2:30 o'clock, will be the famous Bell Song from the opera "Lakme" by Delibes. This song is seldom given by concert artists because of its extreme difficulty and its demands on a voice, ending as it does on high E. Lily Pons considers it one of her specialties.

Other numbers selected by the artist will be "Romance" by Debussy; "At the Well," by Hageman; "A Strauss 'Serenade'; 'La Girometta' by Sibella; 'Ah, Forse Lui' from Verdi's 'Travata,' and the three already mentioned.

Laguna Beach Speaker
Will Appear Before
Business Women

"Living From Coast to Coast" is the intriguing subject upon which Mrs. Foster Elliott of Laguna Beach will address Santa Ana Business and Professional Women at their 6 o'clock Monday evening in Ketter's gold room. Mrs. Elliott has been selected as speaker by Miss Helen Gallagher and Miss Margaret Livingston, comprising the April social committee.

There will be an added attraction in the song group promised by Margaret Anderson Business features of the evening will provide additional interest according to Mrs. Adelaide Cochran, president, for plans will be made for attendance at the annual southern district meeting to be held in Anaheim Saturday afternoon and evening April 8, in lieu of the usual annual convention.

This meeting will be in the Anaheim Pythian hall, 325 West Center street, and will convene at 4 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Clark of San Clemente, president. Election of officers will be the chief business feature, while program attractions will be Russian in theme.

Dr. Sonia Pouskarski will talk on conditions in Russia at the time of her escape, and there will be special Russian music. Santa Ana clubwomen who contemplate attending the dinner at 6:30 o'clock, also in the Pythian hall, may make reservations through Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, telephone 348. Reservations also will be received Monday night.

March Dancing Party
Held at Country Club

A pretty springtime event took place last night at Santa Ana Country club where the March dancing party was shared by a large group of club members. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanner. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanne were to have completed the host group, but Mr. Swanne's illness prevented it. Louise Shirley's orchestra provided its usual excellent music for the affair. Adding color to the event were the smart informal frocks worn by feminine dancers.

ANSWERS
to today's
THREE
QUESTIONS

IN the BATTLE OF MANILA BAY, Dewey destroyed the entire Spanish fleet without losing a man. The Boxers were a SOCIETY OF CHINESE sworn to exterminate all foreigners. IDAHO has the greatest area of national forests in the U. S.

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Chubs WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings Household

Chubs

Church Societies

First Methodist

Thirty-five members of the North section of the Woman's Aid of First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. Beemer, 1814 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Mevers, president, was in charge of the meeting, which opened with group singing.

Following devotionals and prayer conducted by Mrs. Fred Schick, Mrs. John Clarkson gave appropriate readings. Daintily appointed refreshments were served by Mrs. Beemer and Mrs. Graves. Spring blooms were used in decorating.

First Presbyterian

General Aid society members of First Presbyterian church held their annual meeting Thursday afternoon in the church, electing officers for the new year. Mrs. C. H. Baird was named president; Mrs. Emily Munro, first vice president; Mrs. E. S. Gaebe, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, secretary; Miss Leslie Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. D. A. Bear, speaker of the afternoon, gave an interesting and informative talk on gardening. She told how to prepare soil and seed boxes, and named the best times of the year for planting certain flowers. Lovely blooms from her own home gardens were displayed. Annual reports of the various sections and departments were given.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher and daughter, Miss Helen Gallagher, of 514 East Pine street, and their houseguests, Miss Ruth Smith of Fremont, O., and George Gallagher of Clyde, O., plan to motor to Glendale tomorrow to attend the Clyde, O. picnic to be held there.

Mrs. Edward F. Bruning of the James Apartments, 218 Buffalo street, was surprised this week by the arrival of her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kralberg and Mrs. Kirstine Nordin, both of Omaha, Neb. While expecting their visit within the next several weeks, Mrs. Bruning was unaware that their plans for the trip would mature so soon. Both Mrs. Kralberg and Mrs. Nordin plan to make their permanent residence in Santa Ana. Mrs. Kralberg will be associated with the local offices of the New York Life Insurance company, with which concern she was identified in Omaha. Both will remain with the Brunings for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson of 2488 Riverside drive were visitors in Riverside yesterday. Recent guests in the Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Woody Barnett and Gwynn McElrath of Oceanside.

The Misses Betty and Jean Rowland, Alice Hanson and Betty Barkman, all of this city; Eloise Wright of Fullerton and Doris Goff of Laguna Beach comprised a party of Sigma Tau Psi sorority members motoring to Balboa Beach last night to spend the week end. The young people were accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Hoyle, 808 North Olive street, Santa Ana.

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TOIL

B. HELEN WELSHIMER

THERE must be tasks somewhere for men to do, And come to buy lamp glow and roof and fire— A Carpenter in Nazareth long ago, Said laborers are worthy of their hire.

LIFE still is good—not all the work is done, Fields wait untill, tall trees too near the sky, Cold dreams of houses close against the earth— There must be visions of the people die.

PRIDE goes when men are weary with the search, So easily a tired heart breaks in two, We bring no prayers for conquest or for wealth— Dear God, please give each one some work to do!



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon in the Highway Tea Gardens.

Gold Star Mothers, unable to assemble in their customary meeting place, Santa Ana Legion hall, nevertheless will hold their accustomed session for they will have an all-day meeting next Monday in the home of Mrs. John S. Sharp, 825 Riverline avenue. The usual custom of a covered dish dinner at noon, will be followed, and the day devoted to sewing, business and sociability.

Members of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church were asked today to note that their all-day meeting was scheduled to be held Monday in the church parlors instead of the usual meeting day, Wednesday. The meeting has been advanced to accommodate the speaker, the Rev. R. Joy, vice president of the American Unitarian association, whose talk will follow a covered-dish luncheon to be served at noon.

Santa Ana Woman's club members will have a regular meeting Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Wells, 324 East Seventeenth street. Members are asked to note that Mrs. Wells has moved from 2031-2 West Tenth street to the new address. The meeting will follow

compared by Mrs. Cecil Hoyle, 808 North Olive street, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Fred Perryman and little daughter, Helen Louise, of Ontario, spent yesterday here as guests of Mrs. John J. Mills, 1069 West First street. Mrs. Perryman is a former resident of Santa Ana. Miss Ruth Rowland of Sixth street, Tustin, will be in San Diego this week-end visiting Mrs. Fred Harbaugh (Myrtle Hurt) of that city. Mrs. Harbaugh, who taught formerly in Santa Ana high school, is reported recovering from a recent operation.

J. R. King of Cincinnati, O., who has been visiting in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Timm, 1818 Orange avenue, expects to leave in a few days for his home.

Student Recital

One of the most unique recitals of the early spring was that enjoyed Thursday evening by a large group of guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goble, 2615 North Main street, when the three talented young daughters of the home, the Misses Goble, Louise and Betty Blossom Goble, were presented in a "family recital" by Dorothy Hall Pitman, teacher of expression and voice.

Practically every phase of social entertainment was presented, for the trio of sisters, in addition to drama and expression under Mrs. Pitman, have studied dancing at the Putnam school and music in various forms.

Miss Goble presented a series of amusing comedy characterizations, including some Irish dialect numbers; a piano solo, vocal and violin solos for which she was accompanied by Miss Miriam Powell.

Miss Louise Goble's contributions to the program included Negro dialect readings, tap dances combined in some cases with readings, songs and two Spanish dances, and readings and song numbers in duo with Miss Goble.

Little Miss Betty Blossom, only six years old, youngest of the three versatile sisters, gave three amusing readings, a song to her own piano accompaniment, and several song and dance numbers, and to bring the interesting family program to a close, joined with the two older sisters in an ensemble song and tap dance for which Howard Davis played the accompaniment.

Rounding out this entertaining evening, Mrs. Pitman consented to give a one-act play of three characters in which she assumed convincingly the roles of a French nobleman and his wife, about to be guillotined, and their gaoler.



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Rice and tomato broth
Lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad, with mineral oil dressing
2 large cakes hamburger steak
Small baked potato
3 tbsps. cauliflower dressed with 1 tbsps. butter
1 sliced orange
Clear tea. No sugar
Rice-tomato broth might be the soup for the family dinner. It is permitted at all times on a diet menu. Make a quantity and keep in the refrigerator for emergencies. If possible cook a veal shank with beef broth, it jellies the broth to perfection. I like to brown the beef before covering with water, so that the broth will not have that weak watery look.

Calory total for dinner menu, 500.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cheese Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tbsps. shortening
Milk to make soft dough
Sift flour with salt and baking powder, rub the shortening into flour with finger tips and mix with milk to a soft dough. Turn out on board, pat in shape without much kneading, roll out and cut. Place in buttered pan and cover with 1/4 pound soft cheese
1/4 pound melted butter
Mix butter and cheese, half melting the cheese. Spread over the pan of unbaked biscuits, slip into a hot oven and bake as usual. Serve them, gooey and hot, with your cold, crisp salad for supper or luncheon. Coffee is all you need serve with the biscuits and salad.

Calories in the biscuits? Plenty of them! At least 125 in each biscuit.

Graham Cracker Roll

A pound package of graham crackers
Thick cream to mix to stiff paste
1 cup stoned chopped dates
1/2 pound marshmallows, cut in dice
1/4 cup diced candied fruit, mixed
1/2 cup toasted almonds, ground
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add diced marshmallows to cream and leave until softened enough to whip. Prepare all of the fruit, steaming them to make them mix easily. Grind the almonds.
Roll the graham crackers fine, reserve about a cupful for outside of roll.

Everything being now ready we'll mix the roll, cream marshmallow cream and cracker meal to stiff paste, gradually working in the steamed fruit. Shape into a roll, have the extra cracker meal on some waxed paper, turn the roll in it until well coated, then roll in the almond meal, wrap in fresh waxed paper and set in the icing chamber to chill for several hours. Serve in thick slices, plain or with whipped cream.

A slice of this rich roll, 1/4 inch thick and 8 inches in diameter, has an energy calory value of almost 400. Not for the fat ladies!

You are invited to write to me on any question concerning diet or cooking. If a personal answer is requested please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and allow three weeks for an answer.

Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

First Presbyterian Church — Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, pastor; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Triumph of Defeat"; male quartet, "The Silent Voice" (Roma); solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Slovak); by H. P. Filer; young people's meetings, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; sermon, "The Passion of our Lord in Art: Christ in Gethsemane" (Hoffmann); gospel quartet, "Jesus, Saviour"; gospel solo, "Gethsemane" by Mr. Filer. An 8 by 11 reproduction of the painting discussed will be given to each person or family attending the service.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinus, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "And Left Him in the Rain"; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; subject, "Shall We Have Beer?" Special music at each service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. Branch of The Mother church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Unreality"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8; free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

Christian Spiritual Science church — 812 North Birch street. Services: Monday 7:45 p. m., Inner circle; Wednesday and Friday, Trumpet service, 7:45 p. m.; consultation every day, 2-5 p. m.

Christian Spiritual Science church (Mission)—1115 West Second St. Mrs. Christy Day, medium. Service, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; Thursday, message circle, 2:30 p. m.; consultation every day.

Reformed Presbyterian — Myrtle and Hickory. Samuel Edgar, minister. Rev. David Calderwood, M. A. of the Coventry church, Los Angeles, will preach morning and evening. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., with C. B. and evening classes, 6:30 p. m. Note change in hour of evening meetings. Evenings church service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting will be the annual congregational business meeting; S. B. McClellan, chairman.

First Congregational church — N. Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 morning worship; 7:30 p. m., League of Youth; 6:30, evening service; morning sermon: "Christianity Reduced To Simplest Terms"; evening sermon: "A Rich Poor Man"; sound picture at evening service, Will Rogers in "Down to Earth."

The First Christian church — Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, minister; Frank Pierce, minister of music. Morning worship, 10:45; subject, "The Supreme Question"; selections by the men's quartet of the California Christian college at Los Angeles; organ music by Mrs. R. S. Briggs; soprano solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel) by Lizzetta Phillips Epp. Evening worship changed to 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Christianity Needed Today"; special selections by choir; baritone solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker); organ recital, 7:15 p. m.

Full Gospel Assembly — Corner West Third and Forest streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, 7; with "Babe" Furman, formerly of this city, speaking at both services. Monday night hospital service, 7 to 8 p. m.; praise service, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, Christ's Ambassadors, young people's service, 7:30 p. m.; special music arranged by Leonard Dargatz.

Christian and Missionary Alliance — South Main at Bishop. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "Unbelieving Belief"; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., song service and people's meeting, 7:30; sermon, "The World's Bread." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study; Friday evening young people's prayer circle at home of pastor.

Orange Avenue Christian church — Orange avenue and McFadden street. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11; sermon, "The Christianity Needed Today"; special selections by choir; baritone solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker); organ recital, 7:15 p. m.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets. CECIL M. AKER, D. D., Pastor

REOPENING DAY—SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING Morning Sermon—"RADIANT CHRISTIANS, THE NEED OF THE HOUR"—Pastor. Evening Sermon—"OVERCOMING HANDICAPS"—Pastor. Evening Services at 7:30—Special Music at Both Services.

"Shall Santa Ana Barter Her Birthright For Beer?"

7:30 P. M. Subject at the

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush — Opp. New Postoffice

11:00 A. M.—"What Further Service Has My King for Me?"

Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly at both services

Inspiring Music—A. M. "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley)

P. M. "Turn Ye Even to Me" (Harker)

Bible School—9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Groups 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

Departments and Classes meeting in Educational Building meet as usual. Adult Department meet in Class Rooms.

BRING THE CHILDREN

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

DR. GEORGE A. WARNER WILL PREACH

will be held in Banquet Rooms.

"SONSHIP"

Music—Anthem, "I Waited Patiently For The Lord" (Solly)

Tenor Solo, "One Thought" composed and to be sung by Mr.erry Hall.

7:00—EVENING PRAISE SERVICE

WILL BE HELD IN THE CHAPEL

DR. GEORGE A. WARNER WILL PREACH

Subject—"The Religion of the Spirit"

Music—Anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Neidinger)

Soprano Solo, "The Hand of You" (Carrie Jacobs Bond)

ble school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 10:45; subject, "The Atonement"; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7, subject, "Lost Through a Lie—Saved Through the Truth"; official board meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, all day meeting of Ladies council; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Communion at 12. Congregational singing at all services. Evening worship at 7:30 (Note change in time). Mr. Sewell again will speak. The young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. John 4:36. Bro. Hooper, leader. Women meet all day, Thursday, to quilt and sew. Class led by Blanche Atchley at 3 p. m., begins study of "Women of the Bible."

St. Peter Lutheran church—At Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krook, associate superintendents. Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship, 11; "Brotherly Love Under the Cross"; 7:30 p. m., "Does God Care For His People?" Friday, 7 p. m., Passional retreat; service and public recital of confirmation class; Rev. W. Lange of Compton, preaching.

First Evangelical church—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon by Rev. S. E. Schraeder of Anaheim; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, sermon by pastor, "Does Santa Ana Want Beer?" Good music by choir; Woman's Missionary society, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—1101 West Third street. Residence, 1105 West Third street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11; Rev. Everett Johnson of Whittier will exhort pupils with the pastor in the morning. Evening services begin one-half

hour later from now on and all services for the day will be held. It is anniversary day at Whittier and the pastor will take Bishop Warner's place.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Pythian hall, Broadway at Fifth street. Every Sunday: 7 p. m., Bible study, "Spiritually Minded," Phil. 2:5; radio lectures by Judge Ruthertford, 10 a. m. over KNX; Watch Tower radio program, 1 to 2 p. m. over KNX every Sunday.

First Church of the Brethren — Ross and Camille streets. Fred A. Flora, pastor. Bible school, 9:50 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Rev. Harlan J. Brooks, missionary on furlough from India, will be the morning speaker. Mrs. Brooks will talk to the children following the Sunday school lesson period. In the evening the C. E. groups will meet at 7 o'clock, half and hour earlier than during the winter months and the evening message will be given by the pastor at 7:45 from the theme, "The Christian and the World."

United Presbyterian Church — Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; sermon subject for "Loyalty Day," "What Further Service Has My King For Me?"; Anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley); Christian Endeavor groups, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Shall Santa Ana Barter Her Birthright For Beer?"; Anthem, "Turn Ye Even to Me" (Harker). Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotional hour with Bible study conducted by the pastor, "Sin and Salvation According to Jesus." Attention is called to the change of time for evening services.

The Rev. Janet Stine Lewis, pastor of the Church of Revelation of Long Beach, will deliver an inspirational lecture at the First Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, Wednesday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock. Doors will be open for healing demonstrations at 7:30. Bible study class and message circle each Friday afternoon at 2:30.

(Continued on Page 9)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
P. F. SCHROCK, Minister North Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M.—Church School—9:45 A. M.
11 A. M.—Sermon—"CHRISTIANITY REDUCED TO SIMPLEST TERMS."
6:30 P. M.—LEAGUE OF YOUTH.
7:30 P. M.—Picture—"DOWN TO EARTH."
Sermon: "A Rich Poor Man."

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Streets — O. Scott McFarland, Minister

Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK

Sermon: "TRIUMPHANT DEFEAT," by Mr. McFarland

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING AT 6:30 O'CLOCK

EVENING WORSHIP AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Sermon: "THE PASSION OF OUR LORD IN ART: CHRIST IN GETHSEMANE (Hoffman)"

An 8x11 reproduction of the painting discussed will be given each family attending the service.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah

7th and Bush Sts. — Rev. W. J. Hatter, Rector

Holy Communion—7:30 A. M.

Church School—9:30 A. M.

Holy Communion—11:00

Organ:

Fantasy on Favorite Hymn

Tunes

Tenor Solo—Charles Williamson

Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart, "The Messiah" Handel

Anthem:

Consider and Hear Me, Pfeuffer

Young People's Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Evening Prayer 7:30-8:00

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Ministering to Jews and Gentiles

Text: Mark 7:24-37

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 2.
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

This is a world friendship lesson, and if the world ever needed lessons in friendship it is at the present hour. The problem of creating friendship in the world is probably just the same as it always was, insofar as it means the breaking down of pride and prejudice and the barriers that keep people from mutual recognition and mutual understanding. But the problem in its extent has become different from that in any former age. In fact, it might be said to have changed within a generation, and even within a decade.

When steam navigation was discovered intercommunication between nations and peoples suddenly advanced far beyond anything that the world had known before. The invention of the telegraph and the cable also brought nations and peoples into immediate communication; but such communication was greatly limited both geographically and in the number of people whom it affected. But now, without the need of poles and wires or lines of transmission of any kind, the power of radio has transcended land and sea.

A recent visitor to India has pointed out that there are two broadcast systems in that country, one of which makes the whole of the vast population potentially accessible to broadcasts from Russia. Missionaries tell us, also, that one of the acute problems in mission lands today is the prevalence of American movies which are uncensored, and often of the most objectionable type, and which are doing much to give to foreign peoples sordid and false representations of true American standards and the finer aspects of American life.

When we think of the power for good, or evil, of all these cir-

cumstances that are making the whole world more essentially one community, and even a smaller place so far as communication is concerned, that any single country formerly has been, we must surely realize the obligation that rests upon all people of Christian spirit and good will to promote friendship and good understanding, not only between individuals, but between nations and peoples, if we are to save the world from the effects of prejudice and narrowness and selfishness.

Here in our lesson we have a typical example of race prejudice. A woman had come to Jesus with the request that he would heal her sick, and probably demented, daughter. The woman was a Greek and a victim of Jewish prejudice just in the way that people of minority races are often victims of the prejudice of dominant groups in modern countries.

Jesus, apparently recognizing this prejudice, referred to it, not as one might suppose from the record, expressing it himself, nor even as some have said, testing the woman's faith, but speaking of it with an apparent harshness that undoubtedly his manner belied. Did he not, in fact, refer to the prejudice in such an extreme way, saying to the woman, "It is not meet to take the children's bread and cast it to the dogs," only that he might rebuke the prejudice? For he was about to perform a miracle of healing for the child of this woman, and if he had any other purpose in mind he surely would have refused to exercise his power on behalf of a stranger.

The real reason is to be found in what Jesus actually did. It is the spirit of Jesus to break down barriers and to bring men and women of all sorts and conditions into relationships of mutual love and mutual helpfulness. The modern world may still look to the Galilean for the way out of its visions, its prejudices, and its conflicts of hate.

COME to CHURCH

CAIN and his brother ABEL



(The story of Cain and Abel is from the Old Testament—

Genesis—Chapter IV

After Adam and Eve had been banished from the Garden of Eden, they settled down to a hum-drum life of earning a living by the sweat of their brows. To them were born two sons, Cain and Abel, who grew up to become, respectively a farmer and a shepherd.

One day, Cain brought, with great pride, some of the fruit and grain he had raised as an offering to Jehovah but Jehovah did not seem pleased. When Abel, however, brought some of the fat sheep of his flock and sacrificed them, Jehovah showed his great pleasure.

This made Cain angry and jealous and he called his brother Abel out into the fields, where he struck him and killed him. Later when Jehovah asked Cain what had become of Abel, he shrugged his shoulders and said: "How should I know? Am I my brother's keeper?"

But Jehovah knew, and thundered: "Your brother's blood is crying to me from the ground. And this ground which you seek to till, shall no longer yield to you its strength. As a tramp and wanderer you shall roam the earth. And you shall be branded so that all who see you shall know you to be a murderer."

And Cain crept away from the angry presence of Jehovah and lived out his years as a wanderer in the wilderness.

EVENING SERVICE
HOUR CHANGED BY
CHURCHES IN S. A.

A number of Santa Ana churches this week are advancing their evening services one half hour to their customary summer schedule.

These churches will convene each Sunday evening henceforth at 7:30 p. m. instead of at 7 p. m., according to announcements made week.

Among churches observing this change are the First Presbyterian, First Christian, First Evangelical, First Baptist, First Congregational, Church of Christ, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Reformed Presbyterian and Richland Avenue Methodist.

Missionaries To
Speak At Calvary
Church Services

Calvary church congregations will be carried far afield this week by addresses to be delivered by the Rev. Charles H. Judd, a director of the China, India and mission; Mrs. L. E. Payne of the same mission, and the Rev. Albert Hughes, home director of the Sudan Interior mission.

First of the talks will occur Sunday at 6 p. m. when Mrs. Payne will show stereopticon slides during a talk on work accomplished among the aborigines of China. The Rev. Mr. Judd's sermon will follow at 7 p. m. An address titled "Savages Made Saints in the Sudan" will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Hughes Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in conjunction with a display of stereopticon slides.

Baptist Church
Will Observe
College Night

College students will be in charge of the evening service at the First Baptist church tomorrow night when they present a special musical program marking College and Young People's night.

The musical program will be directed by Miss Myrtle Martin and will offer numbers by the Junior College A Capella Choir and the Junior College Male Quartet, made up of Mark Hare, Martin Bowman, Bill Fox and Rutherford Williams.

Other musical numbers will be a violin number by Miss Emelena Richards, a vocal solo by Miss Jean Baldwin and an organ number by Verne S. Harrison.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings will speak briefly on "Future Life." A special invitation is being extended all local college students and young people to attend this service and to college students who are home for the spring vacation.

CHURCH NOTICES

(Continued from Page 8)

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Sunday school for all ages under efficient teachers at 9:30 a. m. Thomas J. Hunter, superintendent. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The main building will be open for both morning and evening worship. The subject of the morning sermon is "The Need of Radiant Christianity." Sunday evening sermon, "How to Overcome Our Handicaps." Morning anthem, "O Taste and See" by Van Vleet. Paul M. Allen will sing. At night there will be a duet by Leone and Erma Baxter. Young people's and children's meetings at 6:30. The evening worship will begin at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene—Fifth and Patton streets. G. E. Waddle, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45, subject, "The Mystery of the Ages"; young people's service, N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. Rev. Oscar Gudson, Pasadena, will be the speaker. Young men's quartet from Pasadena college will have charge of the music.

Church of Christ—At Birch and Fairview streets. C. C. Houston, minister. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:50, subject, "Self Justification"; communion, 11:45 a. m.; young folks' program, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30; "Fundamental Principles," fourth of series; prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; sewing and quilting all day Thursday with lunch at noon.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; P. W. Sanford, superintendent. 10:50 a. m., morning worship; communion service; sermon, "How to Keep the Faith"; anthem, "The Silent Sea" (Netherlands); offertory solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campani) by Mrs. Rena Bouchard; organ numbers, "Nocturne" (Lemare) and "Chorus Magnus" (Dubois). 6:30 p. m., Young People's groups. 7:30 p. m., college and young people's night. An evening of college music for college students and young people; message, "Future Life." Musical numbers: organ prelude, "At Evening" (Kinder) by Verne S. Harrison; "I Got Shoes" (Negro spiritual); "Courage" (Reiger). Junior College Male quartette, Mark Hare, Martin Bowman, Bill Fox, Rutherford Williams. Violin solo by Emelena Richards; organ offertory, "Cavatina" (Raffi), Verne S. Harrison; solo, "Fear Thou Not" (Latta) by Miss Jean Baldwin; "Father Abraham" (Negro spiritual) by Junior College A Capella choir; organ postlude, "Medley of College Airs", Verne S. Harrison.

CLEAVER'S
HYSTERICAL
CALENDARWho Started
APRIL FOOLS DAY

is lost in the lats of antiquity. There have been a lot of good gags pulled and good jokes played in all the years since its inception. But if you've bought a washing-machine on the theory that you could save money by doing your own wet-wash with it, you don't ever need to be afraid that anyone will fool you enough to hurt. You've had the biggest joke played on you that there is.

IVORY SOAP AND
ZERO SOFT WATER
EXCLUSIVELY
Can't Be Beat

40 Pieces
Rough Dry \$1.00
Shirts in above, 12 1/2c. Beautifully Finished.

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LAUNDRY

Phone: Santa Ana 945 or
Fullerton 826. Our Expense

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

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Pacific Plumbing Co.

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Almquist Women's Apparel

ARTHUR W. ANGLE
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J
F. A. JONES
J. C. Penney Co.

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K
MAX KAPLOWITZ
Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co.

FRANK KOSS
K-B Drug Co.

L
W. T. LAMBERT
Auditor of Orange County

EDDIE LANE
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ORVAL LYON
Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.

M
J. E. MADDEN
Montgomery Ward Co.

EDDIE MARTIN FLOYD R. MARTIN
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Raitt's Rich Milk

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Peerless Cleaners

J. I. VAN WHY
Santa Ana Auto Laundry



WEE SCOUTY shouted, "Mercy me! You're just as light as you are!" And then he put the Midget Man quite safely on the ground.

The man said, "Gee, what ails my beast? His store of pep has increased. I couldn't keep my balance when he started jumping 'round."

"Why, I can solve the mystery," said Duncy. "I'll just bet that he was tickled when we freed him from the cave. No doubt that's it."

"He likely likes the open air, and when we let him out of there, it made him feel so happy that he nearly threw a fit."

The donkey still kicked way up high and Scouty said, "I think that I will try to catch that fellow. Kindly keep your eyes on me."

"A dandy length of rope I've found," He then began to whirl it 'round and as it looped around the beast the Tintins shouted, "Wheel!"

Then Scouty pulled the rope up tight and shouted, "I have him, all right! The rope gave him a big surprise and now he's standing still!"

The other Tintins rushed up to the donkey, wondering what to do. Soon Duncy said, "I'm going to give this animal a thrill!"

"You all can help me, if you please. I'll get down on my hands and knees, and then you put the donkey on my back. I'll pull a trick."

It was an easy thing to do. The next thing that the donkey knew, the Tintins had him perched up high. Wee Windy cried, "How slick!"

"Now I will throw him, if I can, just like he threw the Midget Man," cried Duncy. "That will pay him back. I think it's only fair."

The lad then kicked his legs up high and Scouty shouted, "Me oh my! You've pulled your trick." And, sure enough, the beast sailed through the air.

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(Some midget elephants surprise the Tintins in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl with lofty ideas is better off with both feet on the ground.

Coats of Church Attendants Rifled

Articles valued at \$22 were reported stolen from coats of persons attending services at the Church of the Messiah Sunday, according to a report filed with the city police today by the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector.

From a coat owned by Dwight Took, a pen and pencil worth \$12 was taken and A. Johnson, Santa Ana, reported a silver cigaret case valued at \$10 taken.

Don't Get Fooled!

HORIZONTAL

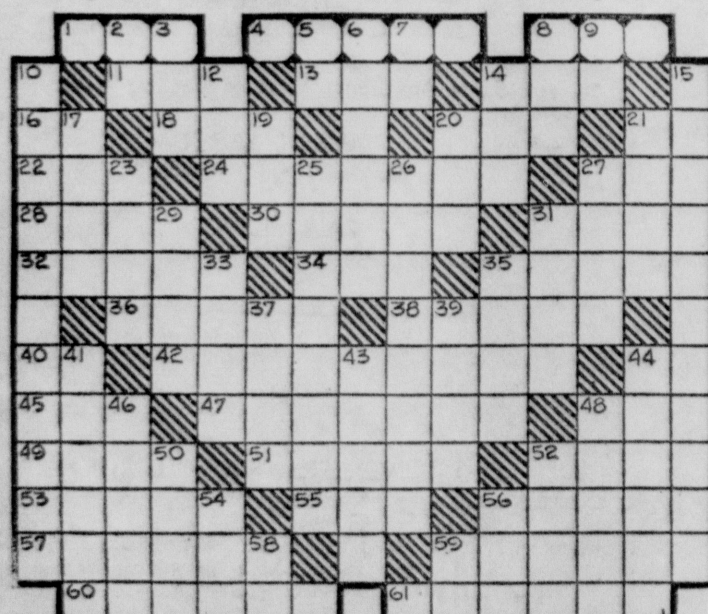
- Every.
- Simpletons.
- Twenty-four hours.
- Implement for rowing.
- Epoch.
- Twice.
- Standard type measure.
- Inevitable.
- To help.
- Either.
- To undermine.
- Most populous division of the British Isles.
- Fish.
- Window part.
- To trifle.
- Frosted.
- Low spirits.
- Cereal.
- Uneven.
- Prepared lettuce.
- First Jewish high priest.
- Sun god.
- Process of absorbing food.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MASS TARD GET
OVAL ROPED CERE
PENITENT ORANGE
REINFORCE CRANE
REINFORCE CRANE
ADELASELIDANT
CEDELLIVIDALAR
TRESSLIARS SPY
INSTALL ELK
TEARY GAINER
PLANGE GARTERED
RATE NEEDY ANTI
OWE ALMS DEED

VERTICAL

- Behold.
- Boy.
- Violent whirlwind.
- Verbally.
- Minor note.
- Accomplished.
- Like.
- Governor general of Canada.
- Earl of —?
- To regret.
- To offer.
- Doomed.
- Letters.
- To finish.
- Poems.
- Adding.
- One who tends gardens.
- Contingent upon chance.
- Portrait statue.
- To guide.
- To press.
- Slender.
- God of love.
- Eras.
- Ventilates.
- Turtles.
- Meat.
- Metallic runner used on shoes for ice.
- Violent wave.
- Masts.
- Insect secretion.
- Portico.
- Perched.
- To soak up.
- Masculine pronoun.
- Myself.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Pals!



WASH TUBS



Something to Worry About



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



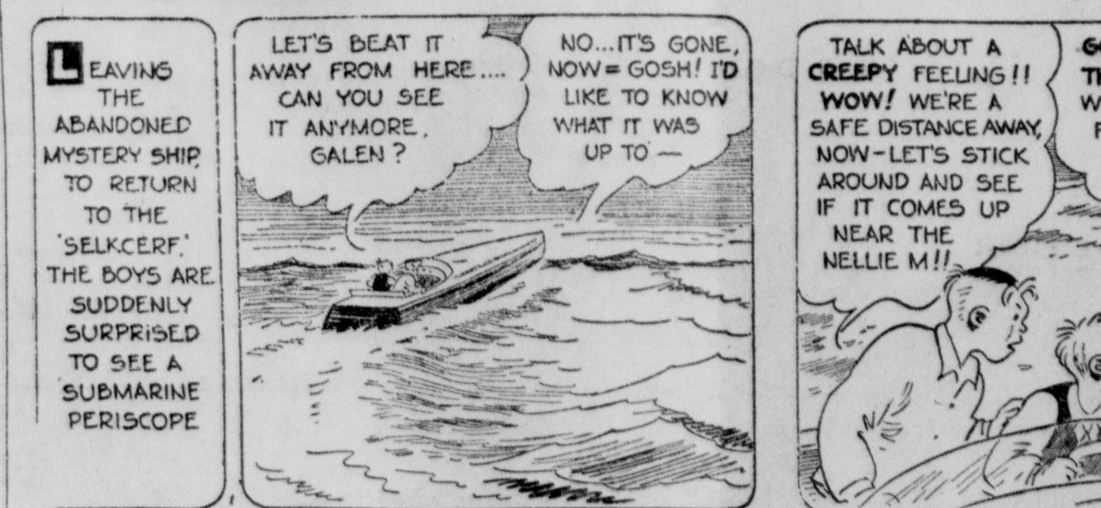
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Pop Is On the Spot!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Hidden Enemy!



SALESMAN SAM



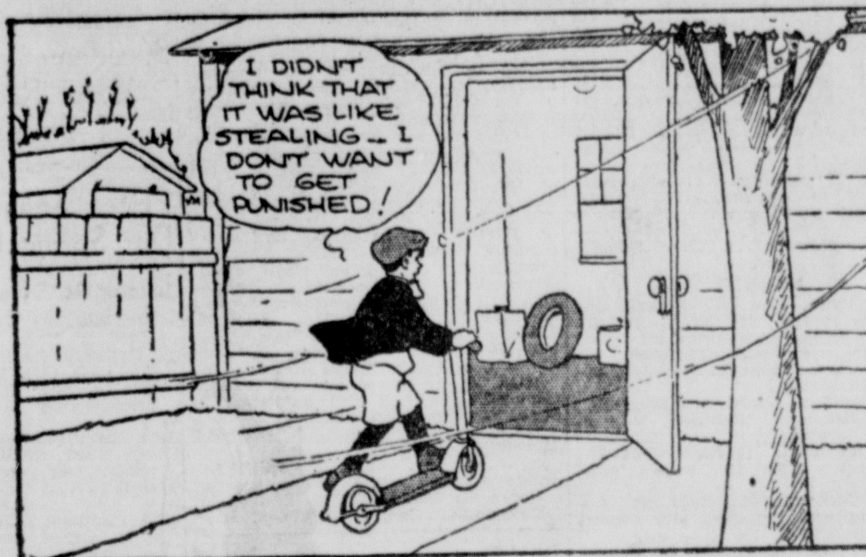
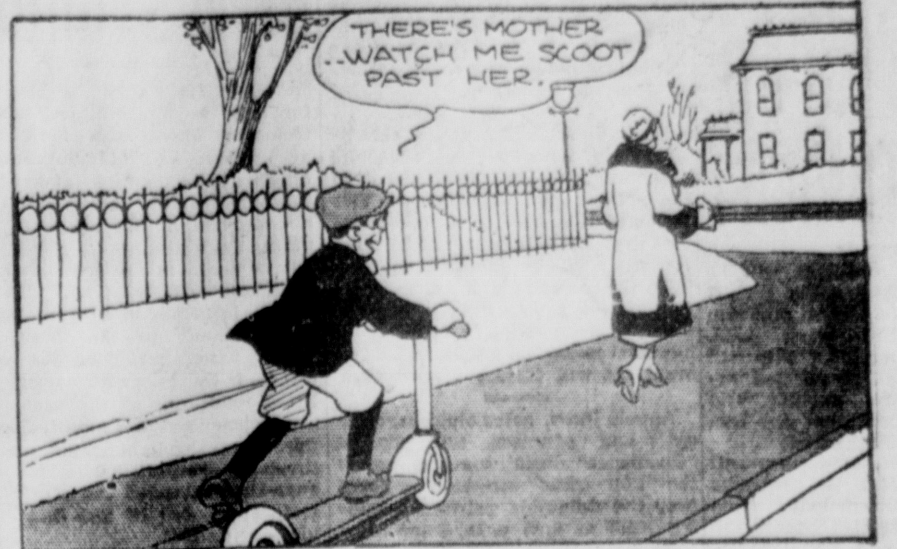
The Same Old Sam!



WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
GUM
LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

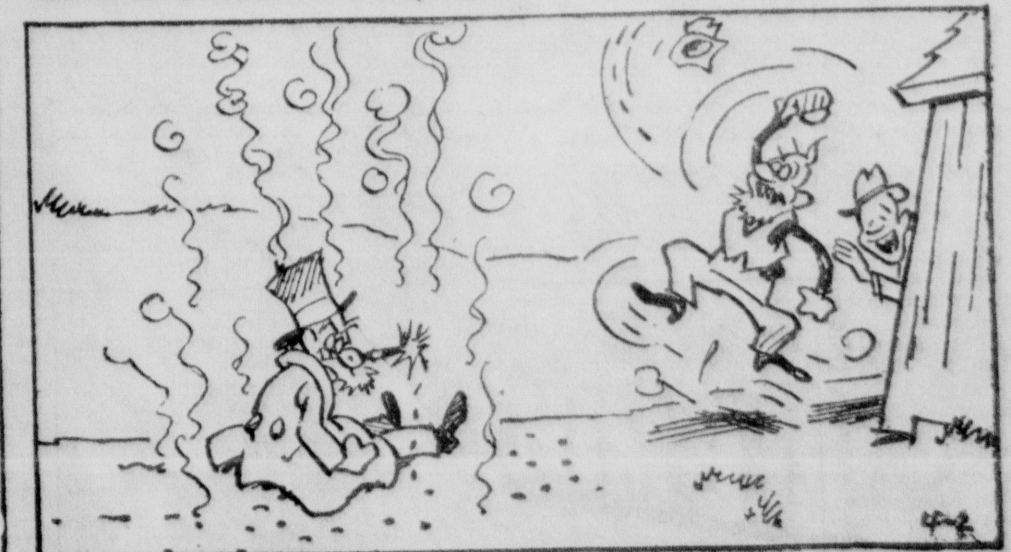
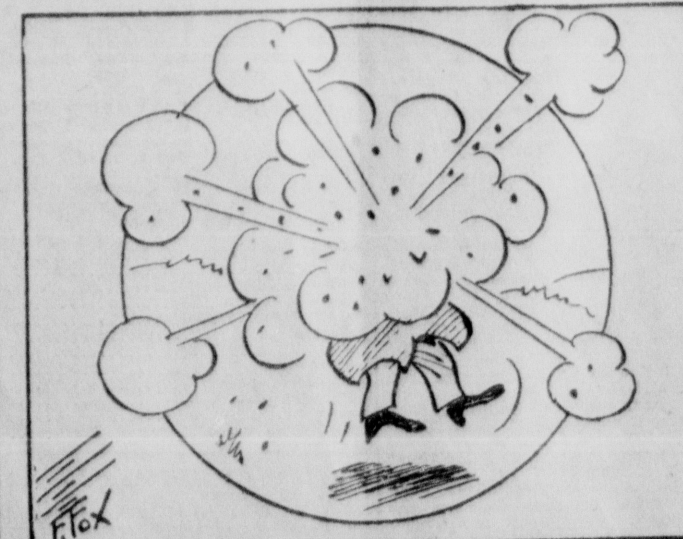
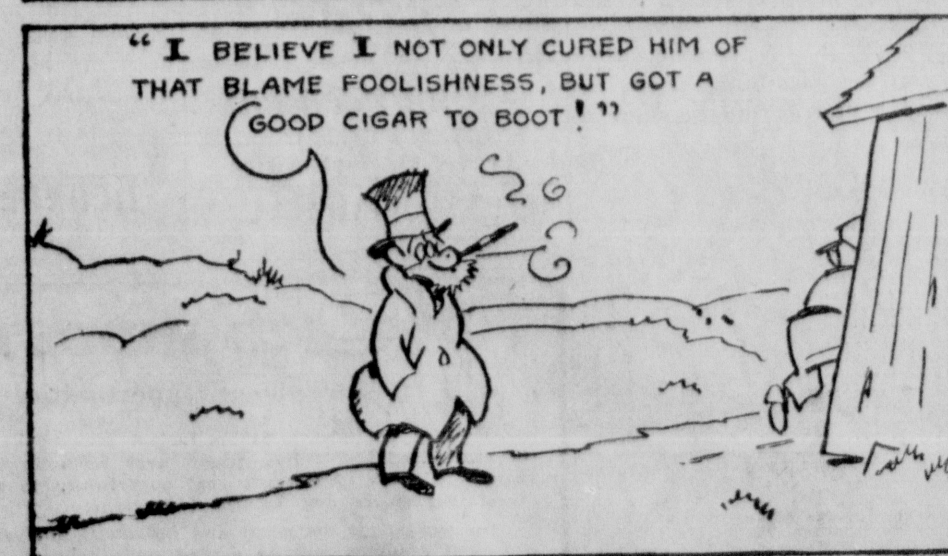
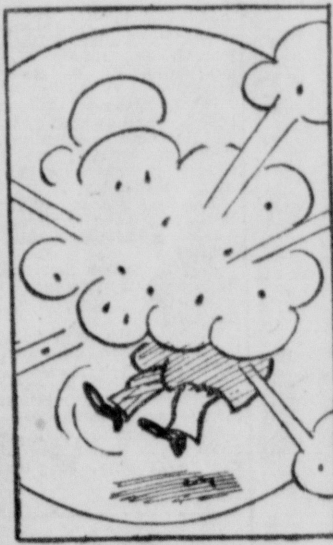
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Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

Prepared by
The Rev. Galus Glenn Atkins, D. D.
Sponsored by
The Federal Council of the
Churches of Christ in America
Copyright 1933SATURDAY, April 1—(Read Psalm 55:1-7)
Wrong Roads to Rest

This sixth verse is lovely music and has often deeply moved the weary by the singing of it, for it voices the quenchless longing of our own spirits. Jerusalem seems to have been as full of lawlessness and crime as some modern cities and the Psalmist, weary of it all, wanted to get away from it. A most natural desire but not the right way out. If wings are to be used to fly away from difficult situations, it is just as well we have none.

When things are wrong somebody must stay and help make them right. Cities are saved from violence not by men with dove's wings who fly to the wilderness, but by people with courage and wisdom who stay where evil is and fight it and end it. Rest is always the reward of action. It has to be won and we do not win it by dodging the difficult. There is no rest in the wilderness anywhere else for the person who has left behind an unfulfilled duty or made trouble an excuse for escape.

Prayer: O Thou Who knowest how we are weary and heavy laden and hast promised us rest, grant unto us the rest which belongs only to those who bear the heat and burden of the day, the peace of those who spend themselves for the peace of others. Forgive us all our foolish flights from what we can not leave behind and enable us to find our peace in Thy will. In His name Who sought no escape from a troubled world and healed it by His own weariness. Amen.

CHANCELLOR HITLER ATTEMPTS TO PUNISH THE WORLD

Germany is today boycotting all the Jews. Jewish merchants, judges, doctors are feeling the weight of a powerful Nazi economic pogrom.

Simultaneous with the growth of the party has been the spread of hatred of the Jewish people. The Jews in Germany have been watching the growth of the power of the party with great fear, knowing that, whether or not it had been emphasized recently, certainly in its beginning jealousy of the Jews has been one of the prime preachments of the Nazi party. Naturally when the party had control they expected misfortune. Simultaneously with the coming into power of the Hitler-Von Papen coalition a powerful censorship was placed on the press and foreign correspondents. Any correspondent writing unfavorably would be requested to leave.

In spite of it, however, the first abuse of the Jews was spread broadcast to the world, and then to punish the very race that was being abused for the fact that the news services were spreading the facts abroad, they proposed a gigantic boycott. The idea seemed to be that the Jews of the world should humbly confess that the hostile treatment of Germany was untrue, and that they had been lying about it, and if they didn't confess to this lie, they were going to be treated worse.

Premier Hitler certainly has had notice served upon him that Germany will be isolated almost to the extent she was in the war, if this policy is pursued today. While it is not the business of outside nations to interfere with the internal affairs of any country, yet there are some standards of national conduct that are demanded by the present standards of public opinion in relation to the treatment of peoples and racial groups, that no nation today can ignore. It cannot do this without bringing down upon its head the mighty force of outraged public sentiment, that will affect trade and business and treaties and alliances, to the detriment of the nation that practises it.

Since there was the censorship the people of the world could no longer trust fully the news coming out of Germany. It was biased. It might be the truth and the whole truth but such censorship as was placed on correspondence indicated that there was something to conceal and therefore one ceased to trust the authorized reports from Germany and put more credence in other reports that escaped the censorship.

Guido Enderis, Berlin correspondent of the New York Times, is authority for the statement that the National Socialist organs are becoming more sullen in their denunciation of Dr. Albert Einstein, Lion Feuchtwanger and Emil Ludwig, whom they designate as "highly distasteful creatures whose conception of the Fatherland is wholly dictated by consideration of their purses." It doesn't sound too good!

In the light of the whole situation it was no wonder the world protested. Then Chancellor Hitler undertakes to reprimand the whole world. It is a large order. He has made the Jews in Germany hostages, as it were. Vice-Chancellor Von Papen stated that the boycott which went into effect today would last only one day providing the "atrocity reports about Germany" ceased.

The Nazi party is acting suspiciously like they indicated they would act when they were advancing into power and they are blaming the rest of the world for their action. It is an outrageous way to meet atrocity reports. If the Nazi party didn't want to take advantage of this device for justifying an economic pogrom they could let it be known that they would welcome an international committee of investigation. Merely the statement that they would, would have a quieting effect on the "atrocity reports." Lacking such a reassuring report one is led to question the good faith of the Nazis in their attitude toward the Jews.

THE FULLERTON SCHOOL ELECTION

The Fullerton Union High school district had an election yesterday. It was a very heated one. Two candidates for the school board were to be elected. There were four candidates. Two of the candidates were supported by the newspapers of the district, while the other two were not.

The two candidates who did not receive newspaper support were both elected, and by very substantial majorities. Last fall the candidate for supervisor in that district was elected to the office, with all of the newspapers of his district against him, including the two dailies, and with only two small weeklies for him.

This situation is demonstrative of the fact that the people are thinking for themselves, and are not being led by men or groups. Newspapers have influence only in proportion as the citizens believe that the paper is being conducted in the interest of the public good; is not working in the interest of any group or clique; but advising in the interest of all, and treats all sides of questions frankly and fairly.

If it becomes known that a newspaper is joining in with a small clique or group, to run a city or district, and that it is being done, not in the interest of the citizens, but in the interest of the group, and against the good of the citizens, the people will desert such leadership. Sometimes it is a difficult road that one must travel to maintain a position that may be contrary to special groups. But from a newspaper point of view, it is the only safe and dependable road, as well as the only right road.

Time demonstrates the wisdom of a program, as well as the sincerity of the people who maintain it. A newspaper, to have the confidence of the community, must be worthy of it.

There are many men who enter public life with high ideals. It is the business of a newspaper to help such men carry out their ideals, in the interest of the common good. A good newspaper makes it possible for such men to enter into public life, and to stay in public life. On the other hand, a paper that allies itself with cliques and groups, attempts to prevent such men from entering public life; forces them out after they get in, or else forces them to join the group that may not be in the public interest.

Such elections as these ought to be dangerous signals to editors and publishers, particularly when candidates and not issues are uppermost.

Captain Hobson sunk the Merrimac in Santiago Harbor and waited 35 years for the congressional medal of honor. Nowadays, some folks sink a roll in postmasterhips.

THE BY-ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND

There have been three by-elections for seats in Parliament in England during the past two weeks, and in each one of them the present National government has suffered severe reverses. In two of them the Conservatives have been defeated by the Labor candidates, and in the third, the majority of the Conservative candidate was reduced from 16,000 to a little over 200. Had it not been for 288 votes cast for the Communist candidate, the Conservative would have been defeated.

This reaction was inevitable. The last election was carried on amid a tense hysteria of nationalism. The man who defeated Arthur Henderson was a member of the admiralty. He conducted his campaign on the slogan, "Give Labor a kick in the Pants." It was in that atmosphere that the country went so overwhelmingly conservative. A return of sanity was bound to come, and these by-elections show that it is already on the way.

There is nothing more powerful than a popular slogan. It may be recalled that Lloyd George rode into power in 1918 on the slogan, "Make Germany Pay and Hang the Kaiser." Well, Germany has not paid, and the Kaiser was not hung; and those who shouted the slogan never honestly believed that either of them would be achieved. They went through the farce of making a gesture, but in both cases they knew neither was possible. A few more by-elections and the present Government will begin to read the handwriting on the wall.

Birdmen Over Everest

San Francisco Chronicle

Though its planes cannot land on Everest and there will be no attempt to do so, the Houston expedition to fly over the great peak and photograph it from the air has for the moment captured the popular imagination even more than the climbing expedition under Hugh Rutledge.

The planes, now ready to fly any day when the weather permits, will do their job quickly and spectacularly. The climbers will do whatever they achieve only after long plodding toil. The flyers will make a swift dash from the United Provinces across Nepal to the mountain and back, a matter of hours. The climbers must slog from Darjeeling across the Himalayan passes into Tibet and in that lofty desert country must skirt all the northern border of Sikkim and most of that of Nepal before they arrive at the base of the peak, a matter of months.

It is a curious fact that whereas the climbers have consistently been refused permission to reach Everest through Nepal, the flyers have permission to shoot across that forbidden country—though it is stipulated that they must fly high. On the other hand, whereas the climbers have permission to travel through Tibet to the mountain, the flyers have none to extend their flight beyond it over Tibet, and have agreed not to.

This means, since Everest is on the border line, that the flyers must turn back the moment they reach the summit, and it also means that the climbers, no matter how weary they get of the dreary Tibetan base of the mountain, must not go picknicking in the pleasant valleys of Nepal. Tibet and Nepal are very jealous countries. When they give you permission, all's well. When they refuse, all's off. Just now they play favorites, flyers for Nepal, climbers for Tibet.

And They Used to Be Playmates



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ESSAY ON BUNK

Whenever a great man assures you
That he's weary of public acclaim
And would rather go back
To the little old shack
Than struggle for money and fame;
When he says he would live his life over
If he just might return to his youth
In a mean little cot,
You can bet all you've got
That he has small regard for the truth.

Whenever an opera singer
Observes that the heartbreaking strain
Of pleasing the throng,
While the years roll along,
Is driving him slowly insane,
And he fain would return to his childhood
And live his existence anew,
Spurning worldly success,
It's a pretty safe guess
That that is the last thing he'd do.

Whenever a shrewd politician
Who has managed to land a good job
Says he'll not lend an ear
To a hiss or a cheer
From the witless and unthinking mob;
When he says he will favor no methods
Unless he's convinced they are sound,
You never need doubt
That, in office or out,
He will keep both his ears to the ground.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

A bandit is a Chinaman who has something a Jap wants. Interesting conversationalist: One who says "Of all things!" and "Think of that!" and "Do go on!" The radio could be one degree worse. It doesn't ask you to listen to symptoms. Stock may be a poor investment now, but the sheriff doesn't sell them if they don't produce enough to pay the tax. Placing city people on the farm would end their troubles. In 30 days they'd be dead of loneliness.

FEMALE ATHLETES SAY THEY AREN'T INTERESTED IN MARRIAGE, BUT JUST WAIT TILL THEY SEE A MALE THAT IS A CUTE LITTLE THING.

What's the use? The editorial you agree with doesn't teach you anything, and the other kind makes you so mad you can't read it.

When America was weak, her rights were respected much as China's are now. You can't teach a truck road manners if you drive a little car.

Roosevelt now has everything needed to make a popular idol except, Alas! a nickname.

AMERICANISM: Boasting of our individuality; refusing to contribute because old Gollots doesn't; raising the Treasury because everybody else does.

G. B. Shaw says he should keep still, thus disproving the theory that mankind can't be unanimous about anything. Yes, Mr. Brisbane, that Dutch ship incident proves that a bomber can damage any battleship manned by scared mutineers who won't shoot back.

Riddle: What's the difference between a rock-pile convict and a jigsaw puzzle? Give up? The convict makes little ones out of big ones; the jigsaw makes big ones out of little ones.

HOW HAPPY MARRIAGE COULD BE IF HUSBANDS WOULD CHANGE AND WIVES WOULDN'T.

The function of a golf pro, as we understand it: He takes a man who hits the ball improperly and teaches him how to miss it in a correct and scientific manner.

A lot of men who constantly howl that "the boss has no sense" would be out of jobs if he did have.

Let's beware of the man who knows how to make us fabulously wealthy overnight but hasn't a thin dime himself.

A proper synonym for "silly" is "idiotic." A proper synonym for "silly beyond words" is "radiotic."

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "AND THE WINNER," SAID THE SCHOOL TEACHER, "WROTE HIS DEBATE WITHOUT ANY HELP FROM ADULTS."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



A RECOVERY PROGRAM—III

This is the third installment of ten years.
(27) Create a national system of Federal employment offices.
(28) Establish compulsory Federal unemployment insurance.
(29) Create State public-works-planning boards under Federal supervision and with Federal assistance.
(30) Recognize Soviet Russia.
(31) Revise the Anti-Trust Laws and the investigation and supervision by government of price-raising and financial practices which might jeopardize the welfare of consumers.
(32) Establish government ownership of transportation and public utilities.
(33) Modify Section 311 of the Federal Criminal Code in order that information or appliances for preventing conception may be sent through the United States mails by suitable and designated authorities.
(34) Establish medical clinics for sterilization of the unfit and authorize expert commissions of doctors, lawyers, and sociologists to order sterilization of mental or hereditary physical defectives. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newspr. Syn.



THE SAVING DIFFERENCE

There is in every child, no matter of what degree of intelligence, something, some quality, that makes him different from every other child in the world. His success in living depends largely upon the cultivation and direction of this difference.

Strangely enough children do not want to be different. Nor do their parents want them to be different from other children except when the difference makes them stand out as geniuses. Now a difference is valuable even though it does not rank with genius. It sometimes makes a person an individual and that is highly desirable. At bottom everybody wants himself an outstanding personality but fear of showing his difference makes him hide it under the uniform of the day, thereby laying up happiness for himself and hunger and unrest.

I would not attempt to force children to be different when they felt comfortable in uniform whether of clothes or mannerisms but I would try day and night to teach them that being different was no indication of being wrong. In fact I would try to hint very strongly that the possibilities were all on the other side. It is seldom that the virtues are unanimous. There is usually a rushlight of leadership and idealism in the minority.

I know that the youth of the race are inclined to herd like sheep but I know too, that they respond to leadership, and just now they need that in full quantity and special quality. They need to be led into being different, to be willing to stand apart, to be counted out in public as being one with a difference.

Too many boys and girls are doing foolish things because they believe them to be fashionable, the usual thing to do. Hip flasks, late parties, necking, speed-driving, neglect of duties at home and school seem to the young people to be modern and up-to-date. To stand up and say, "Not for me," is to confess oneself a dud. But to follow the course to its logical end is going to prove oneself to be a dupe. What about that?

So swift and complete has this movement been that we find parents and teachers doubting their own standards. "Are we right to say that such practices are harmful?" and "must be stopped?" Have we the right to interfere with these children? Incredible as it may seem, conscientious parents and teachers have hesitated to speak about some of the most common and most harmful of the younger generation's practices because of their own bewilderment.

Let's clear our heads. Did it ever do a boy or a girl any good to drink strong liquor? Or to excite impulses that were dangerous? Or to waste energy in their youth? Or forget their duties to themselves and to their fellows? We know these things are harmful. The young people know them to be foolish and often wrong. It is for us who are their leaders to speak out and tell them about the saving difference that is to carry them through this trying period.

We have not tried hard enough. We have not devoted enough time and thought and affection to the task. We have been weak, hoping where we should have been authoritative, faltering where we should have been decided, inactive when we should have been up and doing. Let's begin again and teach these children to have pride in being different when that difference is their salvation.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Today's Almanac

April 1st

1578—Dr. William Harvey demonstrates of blood circulation, born.
1815—Bismarck born.
1852—Edwin A. Abbey, American artist, born.
1858—Agnes Repplier, American essayist, born.
1868—Edmond Rostand, French dramatist, born.



In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 1, 1919

The State Agricultural expedition completed its second day in Orange County by holding a spraying demonstration in the P. T. Adams walnut orchards of Tustin. During the two days spent in this county before departing for Riverside county, members of the expedition had visited truck gardens, citrus and walnut groves, sugar beet and bean lands, and held an interesting session in Fullerton High school auditorium when Harold Wahlberg, county farm advisor, talked on "The Farm Bureau in Orange county."

Friends were awaiting the return from a honeymoon trip of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Menges, whose marriage had taken place quietly in Los Angeles on March 28. Mrs. Menges was Miss Bernice Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parke S. Roper. The young people represented two of the pioneer families of Orange county.

MADE TO ORDER

SALESMAN: The gentleman wants to know if the coat will shrink. CHIEF: Is it too large?

"Yes."
"Of course it will shrink!"—Stuttgarter Illustrierte, Stuttgart.

REVERSED

"How did you make your fortune?"
"I became the partner of a rich man; he had the money and I had the experience."

"How did that help?"
"Now he has the experience and I have the money."—Die Woche im Bild.

A REMINDER

DOCTOR (called up in the middle of the night): What? Can't sleep? Try counting sheep.
VOICE: I counted up to 1697 and then I remembered that was your phone number, so I rang you up.—Humorist.

NO CHANGE

SNIFF: Do you believe marriage is a lottery?
PECK: No, in a lottery a man is supposed to have a chance.—Pathfinder.

ONE IS ENOUGH

TEACHER: What is the plural of hippopotamus?
BOY: The plural of hippopotamus is h-i-p-p-o-t-a-m-u-s—oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?—Staley Journal.